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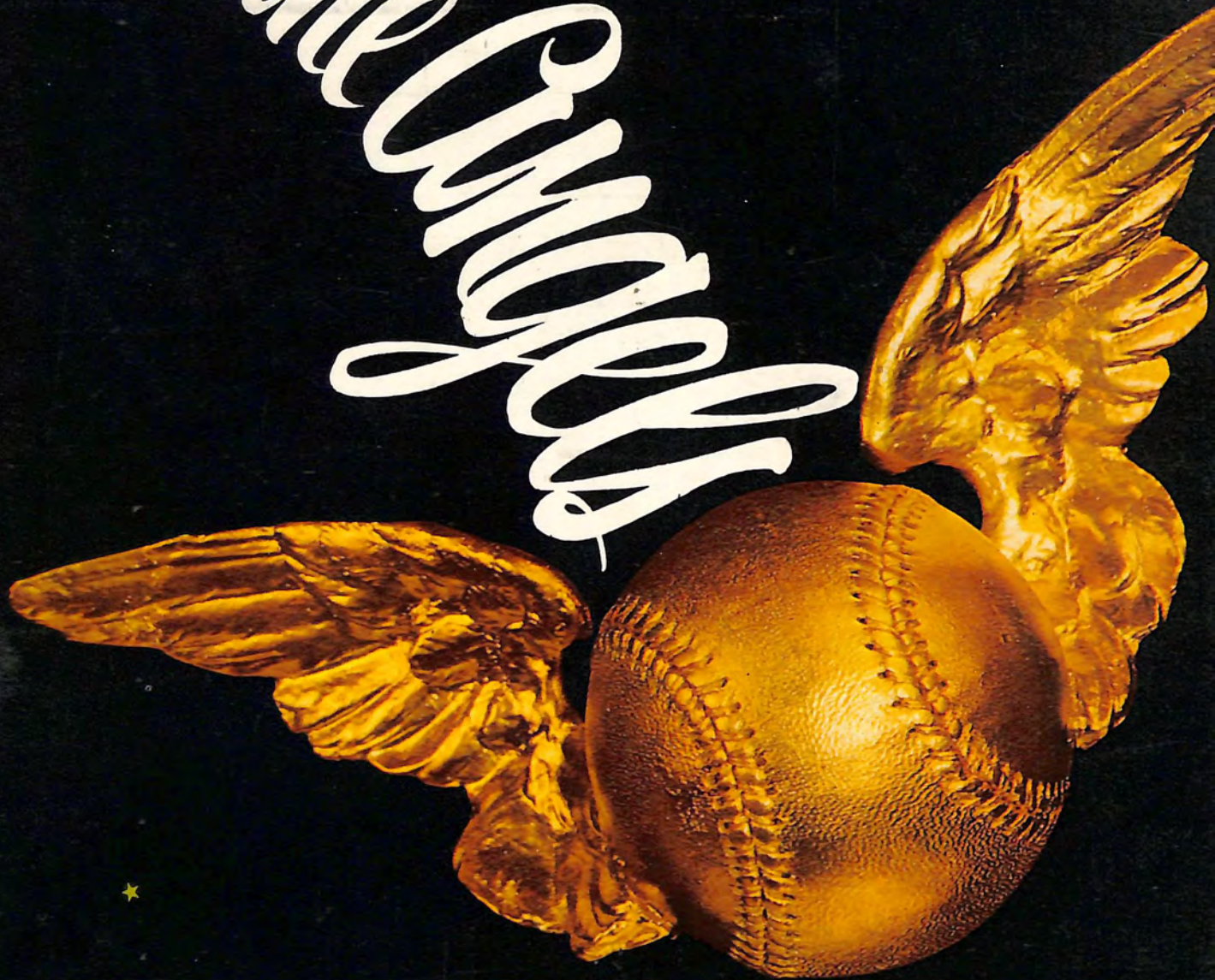
1967
YEARBOOK

all about the Angels



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All About the Angels

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Six... going

For a six-year-old stripling, going on seven, the California Angels have cut quite a swath, as we swath-cutters say, in the American League.

They are the only expansion club in either league ever to gain first place.

They are the only expansion club in either league to lead their circuit in home attendance.

They are the only expansion club in either league to produce a winner of the Cy Young Award.

And this season they think they will be a serious pennant contender with a chance to take it all.

Not bad for a strapping youngster who was just a gleam in Gene Autry's baby blue eyes until the winter of 1961 when baseball's hierarchy granted the singing cowboy and his partner, Robert O. (Bob) Reynolds a franchise.

The Angels' heavenly aspirations for 1967 may not be too far off target. Both General Manager Fred Haney and field chief Bill Rigney ooze optimism as they say this is their best squad ever.

"For the first time I know that we are on a par in talent and depth with all other clubs in the American League," says the man who helped to put Milwaukee on the baseball map and into the World Series.

"This has been the best training camp we've ever had," offered Ringmaster Rigney near the close of vernal exercises at Palm Springs, "and it is the best Angel ball club we've ever had."

In 1966 the Autrys were first in home attendance (1,400,-321), third in fielding, seventh in pitching, ninth in batting and sixth in the AL race.

But to a man the players and executives will tell you that if it had not been for the loss of Rick Reichardt, $200,000 bonus baby outfielder, they could have finished no worse than fourth. As things turned out they wound up only three games back of fourth-place Chicago.

That's where they stood (4th) in the race on July 27 when Reichardt left for Mayo Brothers to have a kidney re-

Billy Moran, winner of the first Angels Owners Trophy.

Lefthander Ted Bowsfield pitched Angels to their first victory in Yankee Stadium on June 30, 1962.

Albie Pearson, the Littlest Angel (5-5³/₈), has a few words to say to ump in a game at Chavez Ravine.

on seven / *by Braven Dyer*

moved. He was hitting .288 and had clouted 16 homers in what amounted to his rookie year.

Now Rick is well again and joins Jose Cardenal and Jimmie Hall (from the Minnesota Twins) in what some critics claim will be the second best outfield in the American League. They bow first to Baltimore's Frank Robinson, Curt Blefary and Paul Blair or Russ Snyder, but feel their own trio, plus sensational Jay Johnstone, rates higher than either Detroit or Boston, which boasts some pretty fair talent for picket duty.

When Autry and some of his friends were enthusing about 1967 somebody asked him this question:

"Gene, if you could bring back one former player and have him with you again at his peak as an Angel who would he be?"

"Big Klu," responded the millionaire cowboy instantly. Big Klu, of course, is Ted Kluszewski, the gargantuan slugger who was mainly responsible for the initial Angel thriller which most rabid followers of the club never will forget.

It was Big Klu who hit two home runs and knocked in five at Baltimore when the 1961 rag tag Angels played their first American League game and trounced the Orioles, 7-2, behind the fine pitching of Eli Grba.

"Big Klu was more than a great player," Autry recalls. "He was a great person. He did a lot for our club that first year. I was with him a lot, you know, and never once found him anywhere near out of line. Man, what a man he was. Yes, I sure wish we had him back."

This started Gene on a long list of favorites he wanted back . . . Ryne Duren, Albie Pearson, Billy Moran, Ken McBride, Ted Bowsfield, Tom Morgan, Art Fowler, Joe Adcock, Ed Sadowski . . . and so it went as Autry rattled off player after player.

Mention of Fowler's name sent Gene's listeners rushing down memory lane to the thrills of 1962 when Rigney and his Angels astounded the sports world by storming into first place.

It happened on the Fourth of July and brought headlines

continued

Smiles of progress as realization of Anaheim Stadium comes true. From left, Cedric Tallis, Vice President of the Angels; Rex Coons, Anaheim Mayor from April, 1963 to April, 1964; Nobel Herzberg, architect, and Odra L. "Chuck" Chandler, former mayor.

Historic groundbreaking for Anaheim Stadium took place August 31, 1964. Participating in two-shovel ceremonies were, from left, Angels Chairman of the Board Gene Autry, Anaheim's then Mayor Odra L. "Chuck" Chandler and Contractor Del Webb.

Six... going on seven

Continued

which went like this: "Angels first on the Fourth", to excite fans all over the nation. It was audacious, but it was true. The mighty Yankees (of that era) had to relinquish the lead to the lowly expansion club which was only a baby of less than two years.

It was the veteran Fowler who gave the rampaging Angels their biggest lift in early July as they fought valiantly to over-take New York.

The club had lost the opener of a twin bill to the Yankees in New York when Fowler walked in from the bullpen to take charge of the nightcap. Art was a few hours away from his 40th birthday that afternoon and must have been feeling his oats. He not only handcuffed the Yankees but also batted in four runs as the Angels won, 12-5, to climb to within three percentage points of the leaders with their 42-34 record.

Then at Washington on the Glorious Fourth, the Rigneymen maintained their momentum, captured a double-header behind McBride and Bowsfield, and ascended the American League throne amid loud huzzahs which echoed all over Southern California.

Between his win at Yankee Stadium and the twin triumph at Washington Fowler had passed his 40th birthday. Somebody thoughtfully arranged a little party for "The Hummer", as the veteran pitcher was known, at Duke Ziebert's restaurant near the White House. On the huge cake were these letters . . . "It's an Art with Fowler."

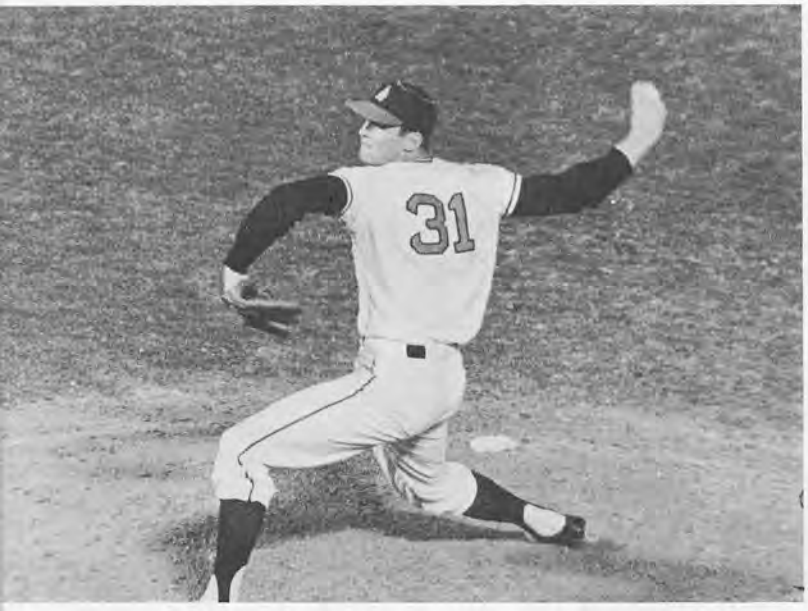
No, the Angels didn't win the pennant, but they were in the thick of the battle all the way, first second, then third, then back to second, and finally third for the best finish they have ever enjoyed.

To list even half of the Angel thrills in the last six years would fill a book, but a few of them are chronicled here as top headlines from the memorable past.

There was the day in March of 1961 when former President Eisenhower surprised the club by attending an intra-squad game in Palm Springs.

And it was most appropriate that this great man and sports booster should be present again one year later when the Angels won the Los Angeles City championship by coming from behind to beat Dodgers, 6-5, on Joe Koppe's third single, in the ninth inning. One of Angeltown's all-time favorites, little Albie Pearson, had tied the score with a three-run homer just before Koppe sent the Dodgers reeling.

There was the time in New York, June 30, 1962, when the Angels won their first Yankee Stadium game, 5-3, behind Ted Bowsfield. This led up to Fowler's heroics, the Glorious Fourth and all that sort of jazz.



In 1964, Dean Chance became youngest hurler ever to win the coveted Cy Young Award. The Angels pitcher led the A.L. that season with an earned-run average of 1.65 on a 20-9 record.

Rick Reichardt hit the first regular season home run in Anaheim Stadium against Chicago on April 19, 1966.

And that wonderful 1962 campaign also led up to Rigney and Haney being saluted on all sides as manager and general manager of the year for their astute leadership.

The Angels moved into Dodger Stadium (they preferred to call it Chavez Ravine) in 1963 but the locale made little difference to their superiority over the O'Malleys. This time it was a two-game series and the Cherubs took 'em both before more than 82,000 fans.

It was the same thing all over again the next spring when the Dodgers dropped the two games . . . and then prudently decided they wanted no more of Autry's Avengers, exhibition or no.

In 1964 the Angels made their first Presidential opener an all-victorious occasion as McBride and Julio Navarro teamed to one-hit the Senators, 4-0, before more than 40,000.

And in mid-summer of that season Autry and Reynolds surprised the baseball world by signing a 35-year lease with the City of Anaheim to make that bustling suburban metropolis their future home. To this date neither party has had reason to regret the deal. Instead, the marriage becomes a more happy union with each passing day. Ground was broken for the new stadium less than a month after the pact was signed.

It was in early September of this year that Reichardt made his major league debut . . . by striking out. Probably very few but Rick remember that he whiffed, because he's smashed more than his share of safeties since.

And at the conclusion of this campaign young Dean Chance (20-9) became the youngest pitcher ever to win the coveted Cy Young Award.

Your memory doesn't have to go back too far to recall April of only a year ago when Anaheim Stadium hosted the first Angel game ever. San Francisco won the exhibition but more than 40,000 fans turned out.

And then Reichardt blasted the first regular season home run in Anaheim Stadium as the Angels officially opened their home season with the White Sox, who proved to be ungracious guests by winning.

There was the day at Boston last spring (April 30) when the heavenly Angels shattered a batch of records by scoring 12 runs in the eighth inning, during which the mighty Reichardt blasted two homers to tie a major league record.

Yes, your chronicler could go on and on listing Angel thrills because they began as that kind of a fighting ball club and have continued ever since. But space runs out and time marches on as Rigney and his 1967 contingent bear down again in their quest for additional honors. Whether they go all the way this year is problematical, but they have a big chance. And it'll be a bitter disappointment if, at the end of the fight, the million-dollar Anaheim scoreboard can't record in bright lights "As the season ends in sixty-seven, Anaheim's Angels are in Heaven." ■

ABOUT THE AUTHOR / BRAVEN DYER

Braven Dyer has covered the world of sports, with particular concentration in Southern California, for more than forty years. The son of a minister, he was born in Chicago on May 29, 1900, and lived in Texas, Washington and Los Angeles as his father's pastoral duties required. During his undergraduate days at Pomona College, he was a correspondent for the Los Angeles TIMES. Upon graduation in 1923, he joined the TIMES on a full time basis. Mr. Dyer covered the Angels from 1961 through his retirement in 1965. In addition to his sports writing, he is well-known for his radio and TV broadcasts including his many years as an analyst for USC Trojan football games. In international sports, he has covered every Olympic Games since the 1932 Games held in Los Angeles.

Braven Dyer (right) with Gene Autry during the construction of Anaheim Stadium.

Rigney & Co.

It was Palm Springs and Spring Training, 1967. Bill Rigney gazed out to right field and watched the pitchers running their legs into condition.

"You know, I like this squad, it's got a lot of spirit," said the Arch Angel. "Can't quite put my finger on it, but it seems different than any of the recent years."

"Is that because of the players who are here or because of those who are gone?" asked somebody who apparently was thinking about a couple of pitchers who had a habit of hitting the headlines with their off-the-field antics.

'Rig' gave the guy an owlish look, which spoke volumes and then resumed.

"Maybe it's character I'm thinking of . . . yeah, that's it, this squad has got character. Shucks, you know who they are, I don't have to mention anybody. The leaders are out there every day, working a little harder than our schedule calls for, and the younger players are following suit."

For someone who wanted to be a major league player when he was 10 years old, and then nearly didn't make the minors his first season, William Joseph Rigney has come a long way.

The popular and talented manager of the California Angels is now in his 26th year of baseball. He has appeared in over 2,000 Major League games, as player and manager.

Rigney, now 49, admits that it is most difficult to pick out any one instance in a quarter century of baseball as his most thrilling. "I'd have to break it down into two categories – as a player and as a manager.

"As a player, I'd say that the 1951 pennant race with the Giants heads the list. That was the year, you may recall, the Giants were in second place, some 13½ games behind the Dodgers in mid-August. No one gave us a chance. But we just kept playing every game as it came along and finally we caught them.

"I suppose we won the way the storybooks say we should have, in the last inning of the last playoff game. We did it on Bobby Thomson's ninth-inning home run."

The story would have been even more fantastic if the Giants had won the World Series as well that year. "The Series, hard as it may seem, was a bit anticlimatic for us, although we battled into the sixth game," Bill recalls.

As someone who spent his entire playing career with one major League club, it was natural that he eventually became manager of that club – the then-New York Giants. For Bill, it was an honor which took him by surprise. It was to lead to many happy moments, but also to the most disappointing event in his career – his June 18, 1960 dismissal as manager of the Giants.

"I didn't expect it. One never is prepared for a firing like that. I certainly wasn't. But as things have developed, it made me available for my job with the Angels and my most exciting experience as a manager," Bill says.

"I recall the events of those hectic days in December, 1960. Fred Haney was named General Manager. I was signed as manager and we had to select our team – all within eight days," Rigney reminisces.

His appointment as the first – and only – manager of the Angels was to lead to his second top thrill, the season-long pennant fight of the Angels in 1962, their second year of operation.

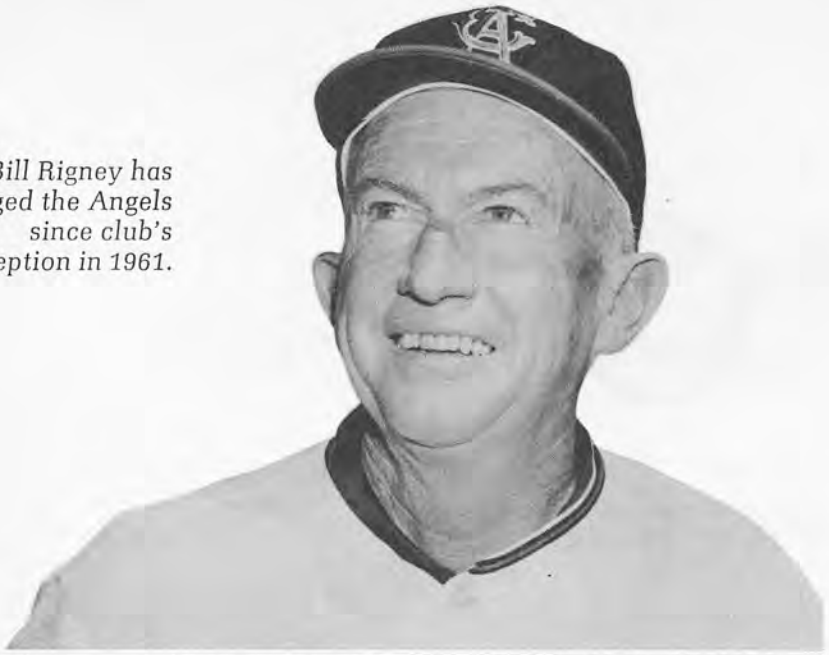
"That has to be my other 'big thrill.' Like the Giants in 1951, no one gave us a chance. You know, we'd been called ragamuffins, flukes, has-beens and things like that. Well, I never saw a more determined group of players than our club of '62. We were in first-place on July 4th and in the thick of the battle right up to mid-September. I was – and am still – proud of our club that year."

For his accomplishments, Bill was voted "Manager of the Year" honors. Well-deserved indeed. General Manager Fred Haney, too, was rewarded with "Executive of the Year" honors.

"My father (George) always wanted me to be a player. In the summer months, he would hit balls to me every day after he returned from work. I would field them until I was ready to drop." The Rigneys were living in Oakland, California then and it was with Oakland, the hometown team, that Bill signed his first professional contract.

The slim infielder was sent to Spokane in the old Western International League. That 1938 season was nearly his last. "I didn't hit at Spokane (.083 in 16 games, to be exact). But Oakland kept me. In fact, I did better in a handful of games for them that year than I did at Spokane." Bill hit .265 in 24 games for the Oaks in '38. Early that year, he began wearing glasses.

Bill Rigney, dean among the active American League managers, shares a luncheon dais with New York's former great pilot, Casey Stengel.



Bill Rigney has managed the Angels since club's inception in 1961.

But Bill was over the hump. "If I didn't get released after that first season, I figured that I had a pretty good chance of playing pro ball for a while," Bill wistfully recalls.

After three years in Navy Pre-Flight, he won the Giants shortstop job in 1946 and opened the season for them at the Polo Grounds.

Bill was a regular player for his first four years with the Giants. Then they acquired Eddie Stanky and Alvin Dark and Bill became a utility outfielder for his last four seasons with them.

After a great year as a minor league manager, Bill took over the Giants in 1956 – a team composed in the main of men with whom he had played just two years before. He stayed with the Giants until 1960, when he joined the Angels.

Bill's four assistants are all new to the Angels coaching staff, but are old baseball hands.

Don "Jeep" Heffner, started as a minor league manager with Aberdeen in 1947. His major league coaching travels have taken him from Kansas City ('58) to Detroit ('61) to the Mets ('64 & '65) and for a part of last season, back to the manager's role with the Cincinnati Reds. During his playing career, Don was primarily a second baseman.

Billy Herman, who also broke into pro ball as a second baseman, saw his first major league action with the Cubs in 1931. He still holds a number of National League and major league fielding records. He started last season as the manager of the Boston Red Sox. Before that he had coached with Boston, Milwaukee and the Dodgers. One of his greatest achievements was the ten straight All-Star Games he played in for the National League.

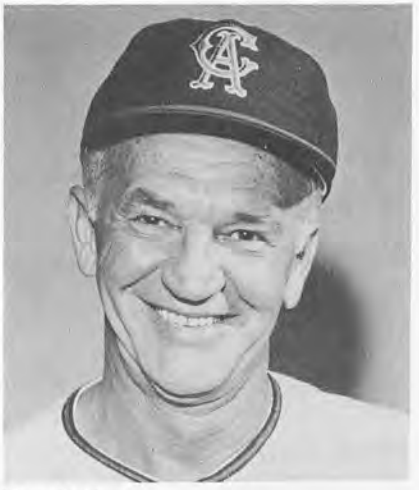
Bob Lemon started out as a third baseman back in 1938. From there he went on to become one of the better pitchers of the modern era with a 207-128 overall record. He first worked for the Angels in the ticket department and as a minor league pitching coach. He went on to manage the Hawaii Islanders, a former Angel farm club. Last season as the manager of the Seattle Angels of the PCL, his club won the championship and he was rewarded as the Sporting News' Minor League "Manager of the Year."

A native of West Warwick, R. I., Mike Roark rounds out Bill's staff. An active player with the Detroit Tigers as recently as 1964, he moved into their coaching ranks for the next two seasons.

He originally signed with the Boston Braves in 1952 after lettering for three years in baseball and football at Boston College. He saw his first major league action in 1961. ■

Bob Lemon

Billy Herman



Don Heffner

Mike Roarke

On the Side of *the Angels*

1967 ROSTER

Manager: BILL RIGNEY **(18)**
Trainer: FREDDIE FREDERICO
Traveling Secretary: TOM FERGUSON

(20) BOB LEMON, Coach
(21) MIKE ROARKE, Coach
(22) BILLY HERMAN, Coach
(23) DON HEFFNER, Coach
(48) MICKEY McDERMOTT, Coach

PITCHERS

No.	Name	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Date of Birth	Residence	1966 Club	IP	W	L	ERA
43	Brunet, George	R	L	6-1	205	June 8, 1935	Anaheim, Calif.	California	212	13	13	3.31
32	Burdette, Lou	R	R	6-2	202	Nov. 22, 1926	Sarasota, Fla.	California	80	7	2	3.38
31	Cimino, Pete	R	R	6-2	210	Oct. 17, 1942	Bristol, Pa.	Minnesota	65	2	5	2.91
44	Clark, Rickey	R	R	6-2	170	Mar. 21, 1946	Detroit, Mich.	Montgomery	8	0	0	4.50
46	Coates, Jim	R	R	6-4	195	Aug. 4, 1932	Lancaster, Va.	Seattle California	163 32	11 1	5 1	2.48 3.94
41	Kelso, Bill	R	R	6-4	215	Feb. 19, 1940	Kansas City, Mo.	Seattle California	142 11	8 1	5 1	2.09 2.45
33	Lopez, Marcelino	R	L	6-3	210	Sept. 23, 1943	Anaheim, Calif.	California	199	7	14	3.93
45	McGlothlin, Jim	R	R	6-1	185	Oct. 6, 1943	Reseda, Calif.	California Seattle	68 58	3 3	1 3	4.50 4.34
17	Newman, Fred	R	R	6-3	190	Feb. 21, 1942	Framingham, Mass.	California	103	4	7	4.72
19	Rojas, Minnie	R	R	6-1	185	Nov. 23, 1938	Miami, Fla.	Seattle California	53 84	5 7	3 4	3.06 2.89
37	Rubio, Jorge	R	R	6-3	200	April 23, 1945	Mexicali, Baja, Calif.	Seattle California	137 27	7 2	9 1	3.28 3.00
49	Sanford, Jack	R	R	5-11½	196	May 18, 1929	W. Palm Beach, Fla.	California	108	13	7	3.83
24	Willhite, Nick	L	L	6-2	195	Jan. 27, 1941	Torrance, Calif.	Spokane Los Angeles	166 4	10 0	12 0	3.14 2.25
38	Wright, Clyde	R	L	6-1	185	Feb. 20, 1943	Jefferson City, Tenn.	El Paso California	87 91	9 4	0 7	3.41 3.76

CATCHERS

No.	Name	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Date of Birth	Residence	1966 Club	G	HR	RBI	BA
47	Hibbs, Jim	R	R	6-0	190	Sept. 10, 1944	Camarillo, Calif.	Santa Barbara Ogden	20 41	3 6	6 33	.208 .343
7	Rodgers, Bob	L/R	R	6-2	195	Aug. 16, 1938	Yorba Linda, Calif.	California	133	7	48	.236
2	Satriano, Tom	L	R	6-1	194	Aug. 28, 1940	Canoga Park, Calif.	California	103	0	24	.239

INFIELDERS

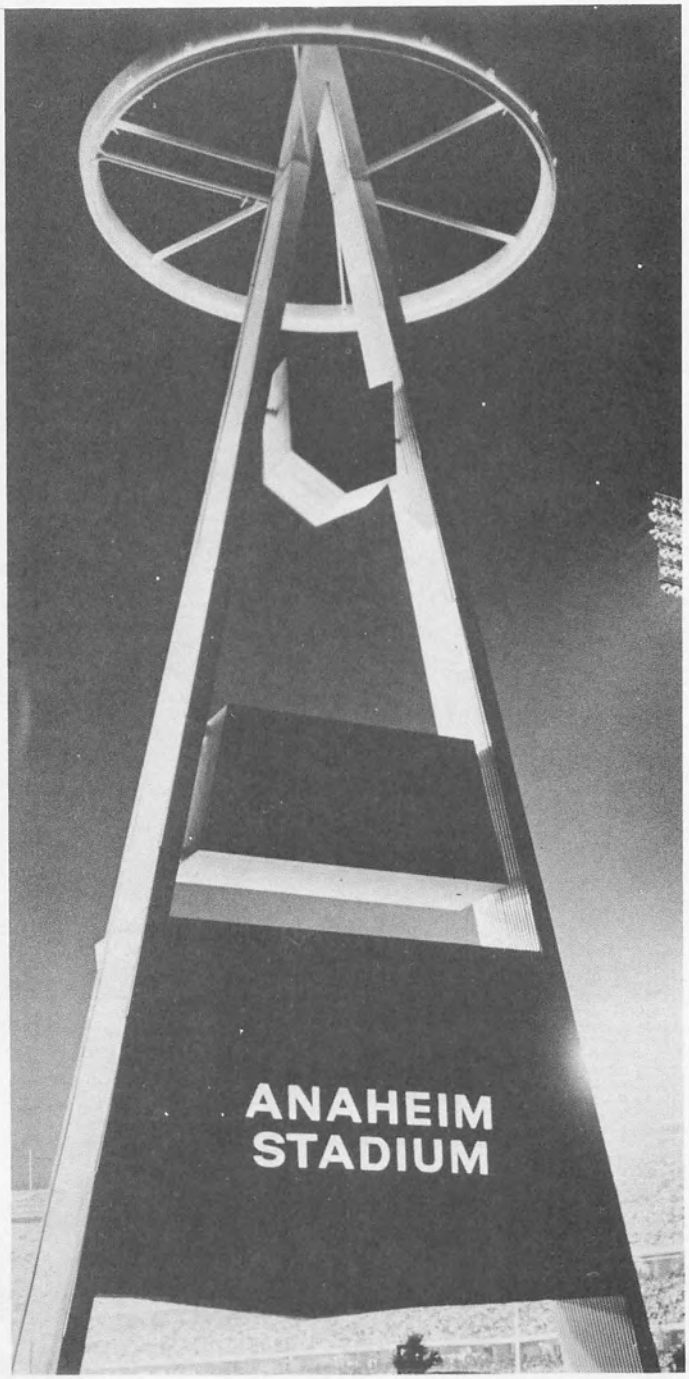
No.	Name	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Date of Birth	Residence	1966 Club	G	HR	RBI	BA
11	Fregosi, Jim	R	R	6-2	190	April 4, 1942	Anaheim, Calif.	California	162	13	67	.252
12	Hernandez, Jackie	R	R	6-0	170	Sept. 11, 1940	Miami, Fla.	California	58	0	2	.043
29	Knoop, Bobby	R	R	6-1	170	Oct. 18, 1938	Yorba Linda, Calif.	California	161	17	72	.232
5	Mincher, Don	L	R	6-3	210	June 24, 1938	Meridianville, Ala.	Minnesota	139	14	62	.251
42	Schaal, Paul	R	R	5-11	175	Mar. 3, 1943	Fountain Valley, Calif.	California	138	6	24	.244
34	Wallace, Don	L	R	5-8	165	Aug. 25, 1940	Sapulpa, Okla.	Seattle	108	1	30	.284

OUTFIELDERS

No.	Name	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Date of Birth	Residence	1966 Club	G	HR	RBI	BA
1	Cardenal, Jose	R	R	5-10	160	Oct. 7, 1943	Tulsa, Okla.	California	154	16	48	.276
6	Gabrielson, Len	L	R	6-4	215	Feb. 14, 1940	Los Altos, Calif.	San Francisco	94	4	16	.217
9	Hall, Jimmie	L	R	6-0	175	Mar. 17, 1938	Mount Holly, N.C.	Minnesota	120	20	47	.239
10	Johnstone, Jay	L	R	6-1	185	Nov. 20, 1945	W. Covina, Calif.	El Paso Seattle California	7 81 61	1 7 3	1 42 17	.360 .340 .264
27	Morton, Bubba	R	R	5-10½	180	Dec. 13, 1932	Denver, Colo.	Seattle California	141 15	10 0	60 4	.286 .220
3	Reichardt, Rick	R	R	6-3	215	Mar. 16, 1943	Stevens Pt., Wis.	California	89	16	44	.288

(As of March 29, 1967)

On the Side of the Angels



Pitchers

BRUNET, George Stuart — George

BORN / June 8, 1935, Houghton, Mich. Ht.: 6'1"; Wt.: 205 lbs. Brown hair and eyes. Bats: Right; Throws: Left. Home: Anaheim, California.

ACQUIRED / Oklahoma City, 1964.

George has been in pro ball since 1953 when he broke in at Shelby. Since 1959 he has played in the majors for at least a part of every season with Kansas City, Milwaukee, Houston and the Orioles. George tied with Jack Sanford for the most wins by an Angel pitcher in the '66 season with 13. His 1966 5-0 record against the Tigers plus one win in '65 made Detroit his favorite victims. His finest game last season was against the Chicago White Sox when he beat them 1-0 on a two-hitter. It was his first career win over the Sox. He tied a personal high during last season when he struck out 10 batters against Boston. George came right from American Legion ball to professional baseball. He and his wife Donna have three children.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1953—Shelby	7	19	1	0	1.000	22	19	17	17	15	8.05
1954—Alexandria	3	16	1	2	.333	17	13	8	9	13	4.50
1954—Seminole	33	171	6	12	.333	198	152	121	123	132	6.37
1955—Hot Springs	9	37	3	2	.600	45	30	23	13	25	5.59
1955—Seminole	25	157	8	9	.471	182	111	80	141	99	4.58
1956—Abilene	10	29	2	3	.400	27	25	18	26	20	5.59
1956—Crowley	11	87	7	2	.778	53	23	21	114	44	2.17
1956—Columbia	10	56	0	6	.000	44	26	24	59	53	3.86
1956—Kansas City	6	9	0	0	.000	10	8	7	5	11	7.00
1957—Little Rock	33	213	14	15	.483	162	92	81	235	127	3.42
1957—Kansas City	4	11	0	1	.000	13	7	7	3	4	5.73
1958—Buffalo	22	94	3	8	.273	92	62	54	76	48	5.17
1958—Little Rock	13	97	6	5	.545	73	47	38	80	63	3.53
1959—Portland	28	138	5	13	.278	139	73	58	116	41	3.78
1959—Kansas City	2	5	0	0	.000	10	9	6	7	7	10.80
1960—Kansas City	3	10	0	2	.000	12	6	5	4	10	4.50
1960—Louisville	7	46	4	1	.800	31	10	4	53	13	0.78
1960—Milwaukee	17	50	2	0	1.000	53	31	28	39	22	5.04
1961—Milwaukee	5	5	0	0	.000	7	3	3	0	2	5.40
1961—Vancouver	20	104	5	4	.556	108	50	44	86	67	3.81
1962—Hawaii	7	34	2	3	.400	23	16	12	35	22	3.18
1962—Okla. City	20	109	7	6	.538	91	47	39	98	59	3.22
1962—Houston	17	54	2	4	.333	62	31	27	36	21	4.50
1963—Houston	5	13	0	3	.000	24	11	10	11	6	6.92
1963—Okla. City	13	87	8	3	.727	69	23	20	96	25	2.07
1963—Baltimore	16	20	0	1	.000	25	15	12	13	9	5.40
1964—Rochester	3	2	0	1	.000	3	2	2	0	2	9.00
1964—Okla. City	21	123	10	6	.625	112	53	41	121	48	3.00
1964—Los Angeles	10	42	2	2	.500	38	17	17	36	25	3.64
1965—California	41	197	9	11	.450	149	64	56	141	69	2.56
1966—California	41	212	13	13	.500	183	88	78	148	106	3.31
Major League Totals	167	628	28	37	.431	586	290	256	445	290	3.67

BURDETTE, Selva Lewis Jr. — Lou

BORN / November 22, 1926, Nitro, West Va. Ht.: 6'2"; Wt.: 202 lbs. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Sarasota, Florida.

ACQUIRED / Philadelphia, 1965.

Lew has one of the outstanding pitching records of anyone in baseball today. Coming into pro ball in 1947 with Norfolk, his lifetime major league record is an excellent 202-144 with a .584 winning percentage. He won his 200th game last year, against New York, where coincidentally he pitched his first major league game in 1950, as a Yankee. From there he went on to a long career with the Braves, first in Boston and then in Milwaukee. In '57 he killed the Yankees in the World Series, beating them with a 3-0 record and completing each game. In 1959, he had his best year, winning 21 games, pitching 290 innings. Lew pitched a no-hit game on August 18, 1960, against the Phillies. In the off season Lew runs a real estate business. He is married to the former Mary Ann Shelton and has four children.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1947—Norfolk	6	27	1	1	.500	23	18	13	10	20	4.33
1947—Amsterdam	24	150	9	10	.474	125	66	47	79	80	2.82
1948—Quincy	31	214	16	11	.593	164	73	48	185	72	2.02
1949—Kansas City	36	118	6	7	.462	147	76	69	51	47	5.26
1950—Kansas City	27	139	7	7	.500	150	79	74	77	52	4.79
1950—New York	2	1	0	0	.000	3	1	1	0	0	9.00
1951—San Francisco	30	210	14	12	.538	202	88	75	118	78	3.21
1951—Boston	3	4	0	0	.000	6	4	3	1	5	6.75
1952—Boston	45	137	6	11	.353	138	58	55	47	47	3.61
1953—Milwaukee	46	175	15	5	.750	177	73	63	58	56	3.24
1954—Milwaukee	38	238	15	14	.517	224	87	73	79	62	2.76
1955—Milwaukee	42	230	13	8	.619	253	114	103	70	73	4.03
1956—Milwaukee	39	256	19	10	.655	234	92	77	110	52	*2.71
1957—Milwaukee	37	257	17	9	.654	260	117	106	78	59	3.71
1958—Milwaukee	40	275	20	10	.667	279	102	89	113	50	2.91
1959—Milwaukee	41	290	21	15	.583	*312	*144	*131	105	38	4.07
1960—Milwaukee	45	276	19	13	.594	277	116	103	83	35	3.36
1961—Milwaukee	40	*272	18	11	.621	*295	*131	*121	92	33	4.00
1962—Milwaukee	37	144	10	9	.526	172	85	78	59	23	4.88
1963—Mil.-St. Louis	36	183	9	13	.409	177	90	75	73	40	3.69
1964—St. L-Chi. (N)	36	141	10	9	.526	162	77	73	43	22	4.66
1965—Chi. (N) Phila.	26	91	3	5	.375	121	67	55	28	21	5.44
1966—California	54	80	7	2	.778	80	32	30	27	12	3.38
Major League Totals	607	3050	202	144	.584	3170	1390	1236	1066	628	3.65

*Led League

WORLD SERIES RECORD

1957—Milwaukee	3	27	3	0	1.000	21	2	2	13	4	0.67
1958—Milwaukee	3	22	1	2	.333	22	17	14	11	4	5.64
World Series Totals	6	49	4	2	.667	43	19	16	24	8	2.92

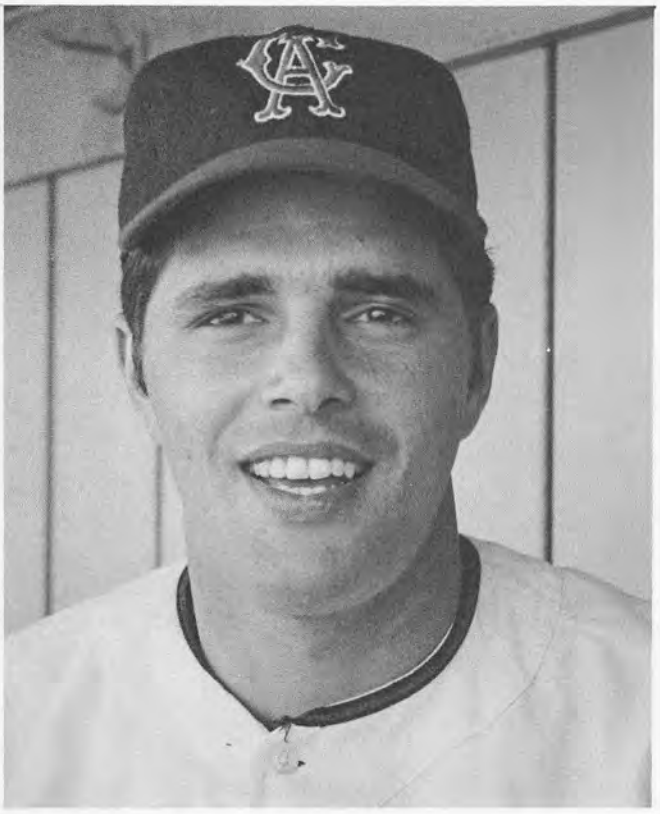
ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

1957—National	4	0	0	.000	2	0	0	0	1	0.00
1959—National (first game)	3	0	0	.000	4	1	1	2	0	3.00
All Star Game Totals	7	0	0	.000	6	1	1	2	1	1.29

CIMINO, Peter William Jr. — Pete

BORN / October 17, 1942, Philadelphia, Pa. Ht.: 6′2″; Wt.: 210 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Bristol, Pa.
ACQUIRED / Minnesota, 1966.

Pete came to the Angels in the Dean Chance trade. He had a 2-5 record with the Twins, but that was strictly in relief. His ERA was a decent 2.91. After breaking into the majors in 1960 at Wytheville, this youngster was known as a fireballer, with a strong, durable arm. He has an excellent strikeout record in relation to innings pitched throughout his career. In 65 innings at Minnesota last year, he fanned 57 batters. Pete really started baseball the right way, coming up through the Little League, Babe Ruth, and American Legion ball. He and his wife, Barbara, have a boy and a girl.



LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1960—Wytheville	9	63	6	2	.750	59	35	24	56	37	3.43
1961—Wilson	20	67	4	5	.444	76	51	42	42	35	5.61
1962—Wilson	35	190	12	13	.480	168	90	71	190	82	3.36
1963—Charlotte	20	127	5	9	.357	94	50	43	97	48	3.05
1963—Dallas-Ft. Worth	11	29	1	1	.500	35	19	15	15	9	4.66
1964—Altanta	39	120	3	6	.333	105	71	60	90	67	4.50
1965—Denver	49	90	9	7	.563	73	46	37	91	44	3.70
1965—Minnesota	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
1966—Minnesota	35	65	2	5	.286	53	27	21	57	30	2.91
Major League Totals	36	66	2	5	.286	53	27	21	57	30	2.86

CLARK, Rickey Charles — Rick

BORN / March 21, 1946, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Ht.: 6′2″; Wt.: 170 lbs. Hazel eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Detroit, Michigan.
ACQUIRED / Montgomery, 1966.

Originally signed by the Detroit Tigers, Rick was drafted by the Angels in the 1966 winter meetings. Though he spent most of last season in the service, he did appear in three games for Montgomery. It was his performance in the winter '66 Florida Instructional League that caught the eye of the Angels. His record was a so-so 3-4 but his ERA was 2.20 with 45 strikeouts in 43 innings pitched. He broke into pro ball in 1965 at Jamestown with an 11-10 record. A three letter man in high school, Rick played sandlot ball where he averaged better than two strikeouts an inning. He also won the batting title one year with a .444 average. Rick is single, and attended Western Michigan University.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1965—Jamestown	27	149	11	10	.524	149	95	82	145	97	4.95
1966—Montgomery	3	8	0	0	.000	8	4	4	7	7	4.50

COATES, James Alton — Jim

BORN / August 4, 1932, Farnham, Va. Ht.: 6'4"; Wt.: 195 lbs. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Lancaster, Va.
ACQUIRED / Seattle, 1966.

Jim kicked around the minors for four years before joining the Yankees in 1956. In 1960 he led American League pitchers in winning percentage with a mark of .813 while winning 13 and losing only 3. His first win that year was the opening game. He then went on to pitch two shutout innings in the All-Star Game and relived in the first game of the World Series. After coming to the Angels in '65, Jim had a 2-0 record for 17 games. Jim is married to the former Ruby Ann Sullivan and has two sons and a daughter.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1952—Olean	30	226	13	15	.464	170	115	80	223	128	3.19
1953—Norfolk	1	2	0	0	.000	1	5	5	1	5	22.50
1953—Joplin	32	218	12	13	.480	142	98	82	174	161	3.38
1954—Binghamton	2	2	0	0	.000	4	7	4	2	4	18.00
1954—Norfolk	25	134	9	6	.600	94	77	65	144	109	4.37
1955—Birmingham	4	4	1	0	1.000	5	6	5	5	3	11.25
1955—Binghamton	25	185	13	8	.619	139	67	57	182	96	2.77
1956—Richmond	35	148	6	12	.333	133	86	79	85	92	4.80
1956—New York	2	2	0	0	.000	1	3	3	0	4	13.50
1957—Richmond	33	226	14	11	.560	185	78	66	161	86	2.63
1958—Richmond	8	29	2	0	1.000	29	11	8	24	6	2.48
1959—New York	37	100	6	1	.857	89	39	32	64	36	2.88
1960—New York	35	149	13	3	.813	139	78	71	73	66	4.29
1961—New York	43	141	11	5	.688	128	60	54	80	53	3.45
1962—New York	50	118	7	6	.538	119	62	58	67	50	4.42
1963—Washington	20	44	2	4	.333	51	29	26	31	21	5.32
1963—San Diego	6	33	3	2	.600	34	18	18	17	7	4.91
1963—Cincinnati	9	16	0	0	.000	21	10	10	11	7	5.63
1964—San Diego	32	217	12	12	.500	201	97	81	150	33	3.36
1965—San Diego-Sea.	26	175	11	9	.550	124	62	54	131	72	2.78
1965—California	17	28	2	0	1.000	23	13	11	15	16	3.54
1966—Seattle	21	163	11	5	.688	125	48	45	138	30	2.48
1966—California	9	32	1	1	.500	32	16	14	16	10	3.94
Major League Totals	222	630	42	20	.667	603	316	279	357	263	3.99

KELSO, William Eugene — Bill

BORN / February 19, 1940, Kansas City, Mo. Ht.: 6'4"; Wt.: 215 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Kansas City, Missouri.
ACQUIRED / Seattle, 1966.

After coming from Seattle, where he had an 8-5 record with a good ERA of 2.09, Bill compiled a 1-1 record with the Angels, all in relief work. An off-season student at Whitworth College in Spokane, Bill was signed by the Dodgers in 1960. He was named the All-Star catcher in the Alabama-Florida League. He switched from catching to pitching in the spring of 1963 and had a 14-7 record with Salem. Bill is married to Carol Parker. They have two children.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1962—Salem	3	8	0	1	.000	10	9	8	12	5	9.00
1963—Salem	50	144	14	7	.667	98	56	44	178	76	2.75
1964—Hawaii	25	154	9	11	.450	158	94	91	145	79	5.32
1964—Los Angeles	10	24	2	0	1.000	19	6	6	21	9	2.25
1965—El Paso	29	108	4	9	.308	125	80	78	90	61	6.50
1966—Seattle	54	142	8	5	.615	89	41	33	123	71	2.09
1966—California	5	11	1	1	.500	11	3	3	11	6	2.45
Major League Totals	15	35	3	1	.750	30	9	9	32	15	2.31

LOPEZ, Marcelino Pons — Marcelino

BORN / Sept 23, 1943, Havana, Cuba. Ht.: 6'3"; Wt.: 210 lbs. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats: Right; Throws Left. Home: Anaheim, California.

ACQUIRED / Philadelphia, 1964.

Marcelino got off to a flying start with the Angels in 1965, when he was named A.L. Rookie Pitcher of the Year. After a slow start last season, he came on strong towards the end of the season when, on September 23, he defeated the Orioles, 2-0, on a three-hitter. He gave up only two walks while striking out 12. Was originally signed by Philadelphia in 1960 assigned to Tampa where in his first year he made the All-Star team. Marcelino is also a good hitter and his excellent speed allows manager Bill Rigney to employ him as a pinch-runner. He married the former Zoraida Fernandez and has one son.

LOPEZ, Continued

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1960—Tampa	28	199	10	14	.417	135	71	52	231	108	2.36
1961—Williamsport	22	156	10	5	.667	162	83	65	121	65	3.75
1962—Buffalo	39	126	3	7	.300	123	89	78	85	95	5.57
1963—Philadelphia	4	6	1	0	1.000	8	5	4	2	7	6.00
1963—Little Rock	17	69	3	5	.375	74	48	44	39	44	5.74
1964—Chattanooga	27	136	6	10	.375	123	60	57	115	70	3.77
1965—California	35	215	14	13	.519	185	79	70	122	82	2.93
1966—California	37	199	7	14	.333	188	95	87	132	68	3.93
Major League Totals	76	420	22	27	.449	381	179	161	256	157	3.45

McGLOTHLIN, James Milton — Red

BORN / October 6, 1943, Los Angeles, Calif. Ht.: 6'1"; Wt.: 185 lbs. Brown eyes, Red hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Reseda, California.

ACQUIRED / Seattle, 1965.

Red's basball experience qualifies him as one of the up and coming pitchers on the Angels staff. An All-Star Little League player for two years, he went on to be an All-Star on his West Valley, American Legion and Quad Cities teams. Signed by the Angels right out of high school in 1962, he jumped from D to AAA ball in one year. He divided his time last season between the big club and Seattle. He collected his first major league win against the Twins, beating them, 2-1, working seven innings, giving up no runs and six hits. Jim and his wife Janice have two daughters.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1962—Quad Cities	25	129	13	5	.722	87	56	40	165	67	2.79
1963—Hawaii	15	64	5	6	.455	70	41	39	56	38	5.48
1963—Nashville	11	44	1	5	.167	55	30	25	35	23	5.11
1964—Hawaii	21	129	5	10	.333	139	74	62	104	40	4.33
1965—Seattle	31	205	14	8	.636	188	76	58	180	70	2.55
1965—California	3	18	0	3	.000	18	9	7	9	7	3.50
1966—California	19	68	3	1	.750	79	37	34	41	19	4.50
1966—Seattle	12	58	3	3	.500	51	31	28	65	27	4.34
Major League Totals	22	86	3	4	.429	97	46	41	50	26	4.29

NEWMAN, Frederick William Jr. Fred

BORN / February 21, 1942, Boston, Mass. Ht.: 6'3"; Wt.: 190 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Framingham, Mass.

ACQUIRED / Dallas-Fort Worth, 1962.

Hampered by injuries last season, Fred had a shoulder operation which should return him to previous form. Even though he saw only limited action, he lead the club in '66 with fewest walks given up (31). His potential was first spotted when he had a 15-1 record at San Jose, in the California league in 1962. An All-State in both basketball and baseball back in Massachusetts, Fred broke in with Corning in 1960. He and his wife Diane have a son.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1960—Corning	15	106	4	10	.286	107	63	48	60	44	4.08
1961—Burlington	27	102	5	7	.417	102	58	47	77	39	4.15
1962—San Jose	16	108	15*	1	.937*	72	30	19	132	34	1.58
1962—Dallas-Ft. W.	16	83	4	5	.444	101	50	43	53	21	4.66
1962—Los Angeles	4	6	0	1	.000	11	7	7	4	3	10.50
1963—Hawaii	16	117	8	6	.571	93	44	37	62	31	2.85
1963—Los Angeles	12	44	1	5	.167	56	27	26	16	15	5.32
1964—Los Angeles	32	190	13	10	.565	177	68	58	83	39	2.75
1965—California	36	261	14	16	.467	225	94	85	109	64	2.93
1966—California	21	103	4	7	.364	112	54	54	42	31	4.72
Major League Totals	105	604	32	39	.451	581	250	230	254	152	3.43

*Led League

ROJAS, Minervino Alejandro (Landin) Minnie

BORN / November 26, 1938, Remedios, Las Villas, Cuba. Ht.: 6'1"; Wt.: 185 lbs. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Miami, Fla.

ACQUIRED / Seattle, 1966.

Minnie compiled a 5-3 record with Seattle before being traded to the Angels for pitcher Ed Sukla. During that time he struck out 58 batters in 53 innings. His first major league appearance was against the Indians when he beat them, 5-1. His only other start was at Chicago which he also won, 2-1. The rest of the season was spent in the bullpen where he was credited with six saves and an overall record of 7-4. He was signed to his first contract by the Giants, who shipped him out to Artesia in 1960. During that season, he walked only 17 batters in 104 innings, while striking out 118. In 1965, he led the Mexican League with 21 wins and was named to the All-Star team. He and his wife, the former Maria Pelagia Cerquera, have two children.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1960—Artesia	33	104	8	5	.615	114	64	47	118	17	4.07
1961—Fresno	47	91	6	5	.545	97	46	33	116	24	3.26
1962—El Paso	45	102	9	5	.643	101	57	53	93	24	4.68
1963—Tacoma	4	7	0	1	.000	16	7	7	10	2	9.00
1963—El Paso	35	56	5	5	.500	74	47	42	70	16	6.71
1964—Jalisco	18	116	6	6	.500	125	60	44	83	29	3.41
1965—Jalisco	41	239	21	12	.636	267	115	91	186	44	3.43
1966—Seattle	12	53	5	3	.625	36	19	18	58	8	3.06
1966—California	47	84	7	4	.636	83	28	27	37	15	2.89
Major League Totals	47	84	7	4	.636	83	28	27	37	15	.289

RUBIO, Jorge Jesus Chavez — Payo

BORN / April 23, 1945, Mexicali, Mexico. Ht.: 6'3"; Wt.: 200 lbs. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Mexicali, Mexico.

ACQUIRED / Seattle, 1966.

Payo has all the tools to become a top righthander in baseball. He showed evidence of possible things to come when in the final game of the 1966 season on October 2, he pitched his first major league complete game, shutting out the Cleveland Indians, 2-0, on five hits, while striking out 12. The strikeout total tied him with departed Dean Chance for the club record. Jorge won his first game in September, beating Boston, 5-3. After breaking into pro ball with Quad Cities in 1964, he went on to San Jose in 1965 and recorded an 8-2 record with a low 1.86 ERA. Payo plays winter ball in Puerto Rico. In his spare time, bachelor Jorge loves music and plays the guitar.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1964—Quad Cities	9	19	0	2	.000	14	7	7	19	9	3.32
1964—Idaho Falls	22	88	8	3	.727	72	40	30	121	51	3.07
1965—San Jose	11	87	8	2	.800	57	22	18	74	41	1.86
1965—Seattle	14	64	4	4	.500	63	41	31	54	44	4.36
1966—Seattle	22	137	7	9	.438	107	53	50	127	58	3.28
1966—California	7	27	2	1	.667	22	10	9	27	16	3.00
Major League Totals	7	27	2	1	.667	22	10	9	27	16	3.00

SANFORD, John Stanley — Jack

BORN / May 18, 1929, Wellesley, Mass. Ht.: 5'11½" Wt.: 196 lbs. Blue eyes, Blond hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: West Palm Beach, Fla.

ACQUIRED / San Francisco, 1965.

Jack has had a long baseball career that started in 1948 with Bradford. He joined Philadelphia in 1956 and in 1957 was the N.L.'s "Rookie Pitcher of the Year," with a 19 and 8 record. In 1958, he was traded to the Giants where he was a big factor in the Giants pennant win of 1962 with a 24-7 record. During that season he had a 16-game winning streak. Last year he attained a 13-7 record which tied him for the club lead in wins with George Brunet. This was a great comeback for Jack who appeared in 50 games as opposed to only nine for the Angels in '65. He was used in spot starts for the first half of the season and after that worked exclusively in relief. He is married to the former Patricia Reynolds and has three children.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1948—Bradford	13	51	1	6	.167	68	47	40	41	37	7.06
1948—Dover	18	89	2	9	.182	98	93	72	54	97	7.28
1949—Americus	30	207	15	9	.625	192	138	101	143	135	4.39
1950—Wilmington	26	153	12	4	.750	147	86	63	77	113	3.71
1951—Schenectady	30	211	15	11	.577	182	109	84	104	125	3.58
1952—Schenectady	35	205	16	8	.667	189	85	67	113	91	2.94
1953—Baltimore	32	200	14	13	.519	186	112	88	128	110	3.96
1954—Syracuse	28	154	8	14	.364	142	78	66	100	84	3.86
1955—Philadelphia	(In Military Service)										
1956—Philadelphia	3	13	1	0	1.000	7	2	2	6	13	1.38
1957—Philadelphia	33	237	19	8	.704	194	94	81	188*	94	3.08
1958—Philadelphia	38	186	10	13	.435	197	103	92	106	81	4.45
1959—San Francisco	36	222	15	12	.556	198	90	78	132	70	3.16
1960—San Francisco	37	219	12	14	.462	199	111	93	125	99	3.82
1961—San Francisco	38	217	13	9	.591	203	114	102	112	87	4.23
1962—San Francisco	39	265	24	7	.774	233	110	101	147	92	3.43
1963—San Francisco	42	284	16	13	.552	273	123	111*	158	76	3.52
1964—San Francisco	18	106	5	7	.417	91	44	39	64	37	3.31
1965—San Francisco	23	91	4	5	.444	92	50	40	43	30	3.96
1965—California	9	29	1	2	.333	35	16	15	13	10	4.66
1966—California	50	108	13	7	.650	108	51	46	54	27	3.83
Major League Totals	366	1977	133	97	.578	1830	908	800	1148	716	3.64

*Led League

WORLD SERIES RECORD

1962—San Francisco	3	23.1	1	2	.333	16	6	5	19	8	1.93

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

1957—National	1	1	0	0	.000	2	1	1	0	0	9.00

WILLHITE, Jon Nicholas — Nick

BORN / January 27, 1941, Tulsa, Okla. Ht.: 6'2"; Wt.: 195 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Left. Home: Torrance, California.

ACQUIRED / Los Angeles, 1966.

Nick never had a chance with the Dodgers, what with Sandy Koufax and Claude Osteen both being lefthanders. He was obtained in an off season trade with L. A. for reliever Bob Lee. He figures heavily as a starter for the Anaheim favorites, although manager Rigney also likes to have a southpaw in the bullpen. Coach Bob Lemon feels that the change away from the Dodgers will be great for him. Nick attended Colorado State College and the University of Colorado. He also starred in high school and American Legion ball. He and his wife Nancy have two children.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1960—Reno	7	51	5	1	.833	41	20	18	52	22	3.18
1961—Greenville	28	230*	16	9	.640	176	64	46	161*	65	*1.80
1962—Omaha	38	243*	18*	14	.563	229	102	90	129	68	3.33
1963—Spokane	21	102	8	4	.667	104	51	47	83	48	4.15
1963—Los Angeles	8	38	2	3	.400	44	19	16	28	10	3.79
1964—Los Angeles	10	40	2	4	.333	43	19	18	24	13	3.68
1964—Albuquerque	22	129	7	6	.538	143	85	71	93	53	4.95
1965—Spokane	6	34	2	1	.667	22	8	7	26	15	1.85
1965—Washington	5	6	0	0	.000	10	11	5	3	4	7.50
1965—Los Angeles	15	42	2	2	.500	47	26	25	28	22	5.36
1966—Spokane	23	166	10	12	.455	148	62	58	105	59	3.14
1966—Los Angeles	6	4	0	0	.000	3	1	1	4	5	2.25
Major League Totals	44	134	6	9	.400	147	76	65	87	54	4.37

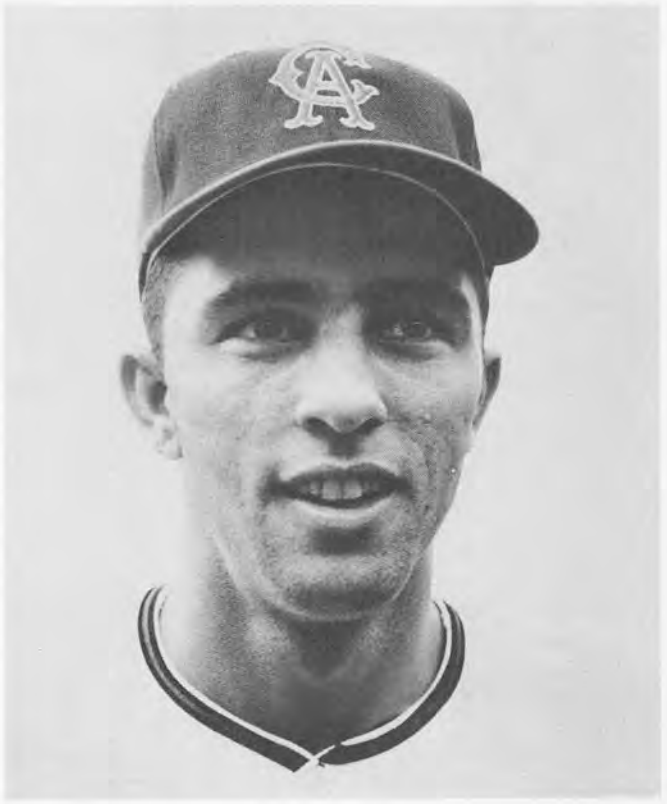
*Led League †Tied for League Lead

WRIGHT, Clyde — Skeeter

BORN / February 20, 1943, Jefferson City, Tenn. Ht.: 6'1"; Wt.: 185 lbs. Bats: Right; Throws: Left. Home: Jefferson City, Tenn.

ACQUIRED / El Paso, 1966.

Clyde was brought up to the Angels June 11, 1966, after Fred Newman was put on the disabled list. He was 9-0 up to that point at El Paso. In his first major league start he beat the Twins on four hits, 8-1. This was only his second year in organized ball having started in 1965 with Quad Cities after a brilliant college and semi-pro career. A graduate of Carson-Newman College, he played varsity baseball and won ten and lost none with an infinitesimal 0.83 ERA. He led C–N to the N.A.I.A. National Championship, and he himself was voted to the All-Star team. His overall college record was 32-5. He joined Sioux Falls, S.D., in the Basin League where he batted .325 and was 7-2 as a pitcher. Later that year, Clyde starred for the Wyoming Colts who were Michigan State Champs and finished fourth in the National Baseball Congress tournament. He struck out 22 in 17 innings, won one game without a loss, and was named to the NBC tournament All-American team. He is single and is in the military service in the off season.



LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1965—Quad Cities	10	77	7	2	.778	51	20	17	88	20	1.99
1966—El Paso	17	87	9	0	1.000	70	37	33	77	30	3.41
1966—California	20	91	4	7	.364	92	39	38	37	25	3.76
Major League Totals	20	91	4	7	.364	92	39	38	37	25	3.76

On the Side of the Angels

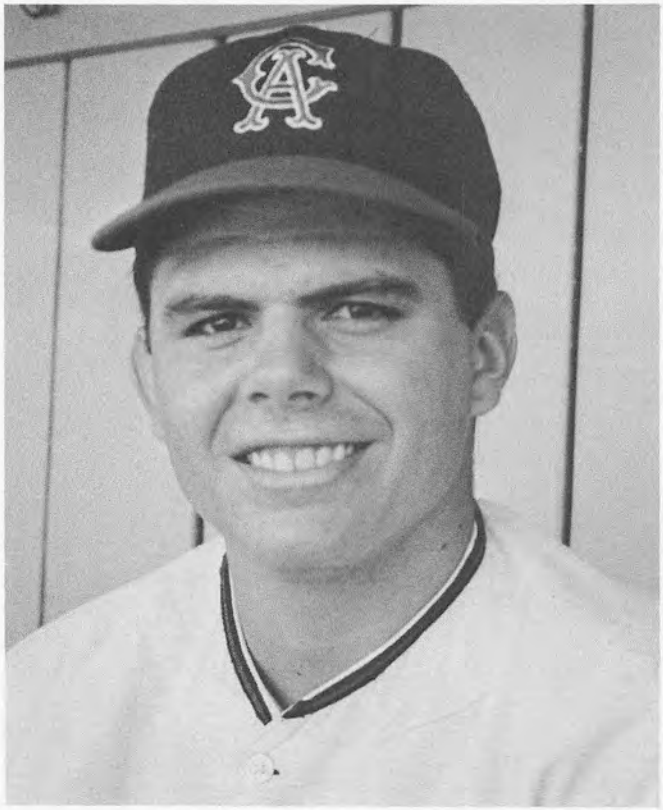
Catchers

HIBBS, James Kerr — Jim

BORN / September 10, 1944, Klamath Falls, Ore. Ht.: 6'0"; Wt.: 190 lbs. Brown eyes; Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Camarillo, Calif.

ACQUIRED / Ogden, 1966.

Jim has been in pro ball for only one year, but has made the most of it. After signing with the Dodgers and going to their Santa Barbara farm, he batted only .208 in 20 games. He liked the climate at Ogden better and hit .343 with six round trippers. He also had 33 RBIs. A graduate of Stanford, Jim led the Indians to the CIBA championship in '65, batting .288 and making the All-Star team. In the fall of 1964, he was a member of the United States amateur All-Star team which toured Japan, Korea and Hawaii and played an exhibition game in Tokyo as part of the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games. Jim and his wife Karen Ann were married last December.



LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1966—	Santa Barbara	20	48	9	10	1	0	3	6	1	10	12	.208
1966—	Ogden	41	140	25	48	9	4	6	33	1	20	40	.343

RODGERS, Robert Leroy — Buck

BORN / August 16, 1938, Delaware, Ohio. Ht.: 6'2"; Wt.: 195 lbs. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Both; Throws: Right. Home: Yorba Linda, Calif.

ACQUIRED / Dallas-Ft. Worth, 1961.

Bob is a fine, steady receiver and can handle the pitchers with facility. He is continually among the leaders in assists and led the league in double plays with 14. In his first year, he broke Mickey Cochrane's rookie record of 133 games behind the plate when he caught 150 out of 155 contests. In 1962, his 34 doubles set a club record. Buck's biggest thrill came, however, in 1961, when he hit a grand slam homer off Barry Latman and the Cleveland Indians. A graduate of American Legion ball, Bob attended Ohio Wesleyan University and Ohio Northern College. He is the proud father of four daughters and his wife's name is Judith Anne.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1956—Jamestown	48	153	28	36	8	1	6	26	3	27	55	.235
1957—Erie	114	430	79	127	26	4	12	80	6	47	55	.295
1958—Lancaster	19	63	8	16	3	0	3	8	1	7	11	.254
1958—Idaho Falls	99	378	73	115	15	6	12	74	3	46	39	.304
1959—Birmingham	3	13	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	—	—	.077
1959—Knoxville	105	355	53	102	18	6	7	55	3	47	38	.287
1960—Denver	23	84	12	20	7	1	3	12	0	7	6	.238
1960—Birmingham	93	313	36	77	14	1	5	38	0	33	29	.246
1961—Dallas-Ft. Worth	124	427	55	122	22	3	3	62	2	47	37	.286
1961—Los Angeles	16	56	8	18	2	0	2	13	0	1	6	.321
1962—Los Angeles	155	565	65	146	34	6	6	61	1	45	68	.258
1963—Los Angeles	100	300	24	70	6	0	4	23	2	29	35	.233
1964—Los Angeles	148	514	38	125	18	3	4	54	4	40	71	.243
1965—California	132	411	33	86	14	3	1	32	4	35	61	.209
1966—California	133	454	45	107	20	3	7	48	3	29	57	.236
Major League Totals	684	2300	213	552	94	15	24	231	14	179	298	.240

SATRIANO, Thomas Victor — Satch

BORN / August 28, 1940, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ht.: 6'1"; Wt.: 194 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Canoga Park, Calif.

ACQUIRED / Signed off University of Southern California Campus 1961.

Tom is "Mr. Do-Everything" for the Angels. He has at one time or another caught and played every infield position on the club. For example, on July 3rd last year the angels played a doubleheader at Cleveland. Tom played third base in the first game, and caught the second game. After learning the catching trade at Nashville in 1963, he returned to catch a one-hitter in his first game behind the plate. He has good hands and good reactions. The Angels noticed this, and he consequently became the first collegian or free agent to join the parent club. A graduate of American Legion ball, Tom went on to lead USC to the NCAA Championship in baseball in '61. He also set a tourney record when he got 10 hits in five games. He and his wife Sherry have one child.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1961—Los Angeles	35	96	15	19	5	1	1	8	2	12	16	.198
1962—Hawaii	146	523	82	139	20	3	21	74	3	82	82	.266
1962—Los Angeles	10	19	4	8	2	0	2	6	0	0	1	.421
1963—Los Angeles	23	50	1	9	1	0	0	2	0	9	10	.180
1963—Hawaii	63	233	17	51	5	2	5	28	0	27	32	.219
1963—Nashville	53	162	17	43	6	1	2	22	0	19	17	.265
1964—Los Angeles	108	255	18	51	9	0	1	17	0	30	37	.200
1965—Seattle	41	110	15	19	2	0	5	9	1	17	16	.173
1965—California	47	79	8	13	2	0	1	4	1	10	10	.165
1966—California	103	226	16	54	5	3	0	24	3	27	32	.239
Major League Totals	326	725	62	154	24	4	5	61	6	88	106	.212

On the Side of the Angels

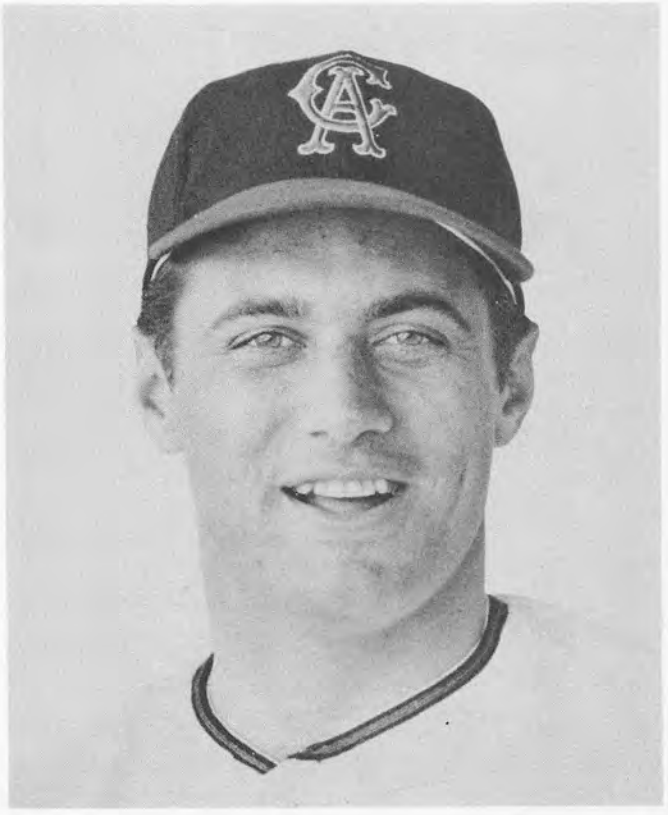
Infielders

FREGOSI, James Louis — Jim

BORN / April 4, 1942, San Francisco, Calif. Ht.: 6'2"; Wt.: 190 lbs. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Anaheim, California.

ACQUIRED / Ft. Worth, 1961.

Jim was one of the few men in the majors last season who played in every one of his club's games. This set a club record as he has now played in 221 consecutive games. Jim had a good year in '66. He led the club in several departments, including 611 at bats, 78 runs, 239 total bases, 32 doubles and 10 sacrifice hits. He also led the league shortstops with 125 double plays. Jim got his first grand slam home run to beat Baltimore, 6-5. He was selected to be the starting shortstop on the 1964 All-Star team, and while he didn't start was also on the squad last year. Jim was an all-sport star at Serra High School in San Mateo, California. He married Janet Marie Bennett in 1961 and has one son, Jim Jr.



LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1960—Alpine	112	404	96	108	17	7	6	58	9	74	99	.267
1961—Dallas-Ft. Worth	150	516	54	131	18	4	6	50	6	50	70	.254
1961—Los Angeles	11	27	7	6	0	0	0	3	0	1	4	.222
1962—Dallas-Ft. Worth	64	219	25	62	9	3	5	14	1	32	37	.283
1962—Los Angeles	58	175	15	51	3	4	3	23	2	18	27	.291
1963—Los Angeles	154	592	83	170	29	12	9	50	2	36	104	.287
1964—Los Angeles	147	505	86	140	22	9	18	72	8	72	87	.277
1965—California	161	602	66	167	19	7	15	64	13	54	107	.277
1966—California	162	611	78	154	32	7	13	67	17	67	89	.252
Major League Totals	693	2512	336	688	105	39	58	279	42	248	418	.274

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

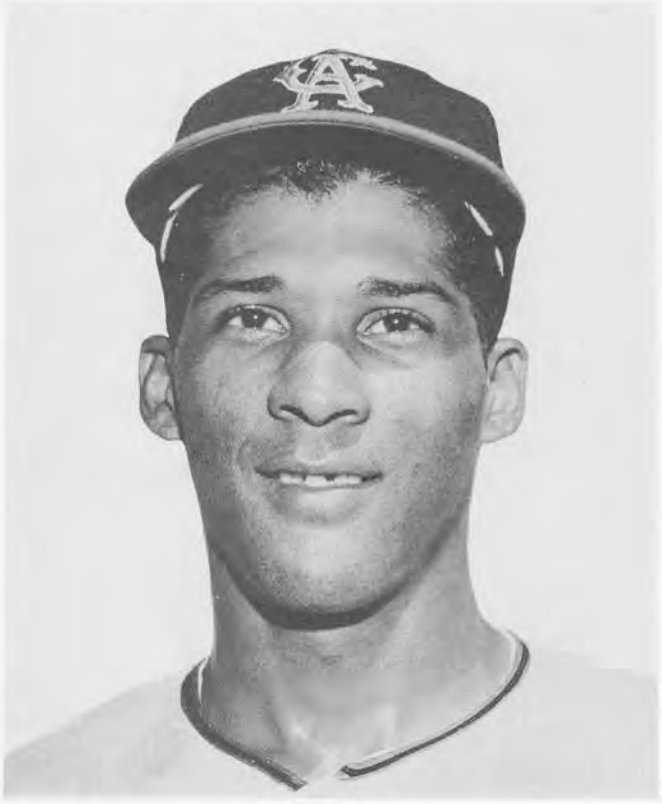
1964—American League	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.250
1966—American League	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
All-Star Game Totals	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	.167

HERNANDEZ, Jacinto Zulueta — Jackie

BORN / September 11, 1940. Matanzas, Cuba. Ht.: 6'0"; Wt.: 170 lbs. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Miami, Florida.

ACQUIRED / Seattle, 1965.

Used primarily for his defensive abilities and as a pinch-runner with great speed, Jackie is highly rated as a shortstop prospect. He was originally signed by the Cleveland Indians as a catcher with their Dubuque farm club. He went from there to Charleston where he was among the leaders in stolen bases in the Eastern League. Jackie plays ball in Venezuela during the winter, where he is accompanied by his wife Ida and son.



LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1961—Dubuque	108	318	58	87	19	1	5	43	12	37	95	.274
1962—Burlington	125	411	44	91	11	7	4	32	2	30	93	.221
1963—Charleston	133	439	49	103	17	2	10	47	23	31	111	.235
1964—Charleston	127	431	59	112	12	5	4	48	27	49	91	.260
1965—Port.-Seattle	133	471	43	108	17	0	5	39	24	34	109	.229
1965—California	6	6	2	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	.333
1966—California	58	23	19	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	4	.043
Major League Totals	64	29	21	3	1	0	0	3	2	1	5	.103

KNOOP, Robert Frank — Bobby

BORN / October 18, 1938, Sioux City, Iowa. Ht.: 6'1"; Wt.: 170 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Yorba Linda, Calif.

ACQUIRED / Hawaii, 1963.

Bobby is not only one of the most brilliant second basemen in the league, he is one of the sparkplugs of the Angels. For the third straight year, Bobby won the Angels' Owners Trophy for his outstanding play and leadership. After starting in all sports at Montebello (California) High School, and in American Legion ball, Bobby broke into pro ball at Leesburg in 1956 before being drafted by the Angels from Denver in the PCL in 1963. Bobby has tied and set many Angels and league records at second base. These include most DPs in a nine-inning game (6), and most putouts in a nine-inning game (12). The highlight of his career so far was his unanimous choice as starting second baseman for the AL in the All-Star Game last year. He then went on to lead the Angels in triples, RBIs and sacrifices. Bobby and his wife Darlene have a daughter, Christie Lee.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1956—Leesburg	42	137	12	26	6	1	1	9	3	13	48	.190
1957—Lawton	125	471	61	123	22	4	11	67	6	37	100	.261
1958—Cedar Rapids	121	417	63	114	22	1	7	61	3	41	83	.273
1959—Austin	146	549	44	145	24	7	3	72	1	37	93	.264
1960—Louisville	19	72	5	17	2	1	0	2	1	6	19	.236
1960—Austin	88	332	47	93	17	2	5	35	5	34	59	.280
1961—San Diego-Van.	114	290	27	58	14	2	4	23	1	26	63	.200
1962—Toronto	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000
1962—Hawaii	95	320	41	84	12	1	11	43	0	31	55	.262
1963—Hawaii	146	555	72	157	19	1	20	67	2	38	93	.283
1964—Los Angeles	162	486	42	105	8	1	7	38	3	46	109	.216
1965—California	142	465	47	125	24	4	7	43	3	31	101	.269
1966—California	161	590	54	137	18	11*	17	72	1	43	144	.232
Major League Totals	465	1541	143	367	50	16	31	153	7	120	354	.238

*Led League

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

1966—American League	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

MINCHER, Donald Ray — Minch

BORN / June 24, 1938, Huntsville, Ala. Ht.: 6'3"; Wt.: 210 lbs. Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Meridianville, Alabama.

ACQUIRED / Minnesota, 1966.

Before coming to the big leagues with Minnesota in 1961, Don banged around the minors for five years, starting with Duluth-Superior. He made the All-Star teams at Davenport, where he batted .330 in 1958, and Charleston in 1959. Minch saw his first major league action in 1960 with the Washington Senators. In 1961 he was traded to the Twins, where in 1964 he hit 23 home runs. In 1965 when the Twins played the Dodgers in the World Series, Minch hit a home run off Don Drysdale in his first World Series at bat. An all-American in prep school football, Don came to the Angels in the Dean Chance trade. He is married to the former Patsy Ann Payne, and has three children.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1956—Duluth-Sup.	78	273	42	77	14	3	2	49	4	48	33	.282
1957—Duluth-Sup.	123	448	69	129	21	4	13	80	5	73	68	.288
1958—Davenport	128	476	101	157	29	2	23	97	5	79	64	.330
1959—Charleston	137	511	80	139	15	3	22	92	1	67	65	.272
1960—Washington	27	79	10	19	4	1	2	5	0	11	11	.241
1960—Charleston	112	405	52	124	32	3	12	65	4	44	49	.306
1961—Buffalo	109	370	59	95	13	2	24	66	3	52	54	.257
1961—Minnesota	35	101	18	19	5	1	5	11	0	22	11	.188
1962—Minnesota	86	121	20	29	1	1	9	29	0	34	24	.240
1963—Minnesota	82	225	41	58	8	0	17	42	0	30	51	.258
1964—Minnesota	120	287	45	68	12	4	23	56	0	27	51	.237
1965—Minnesota	128	346	43	87	17	3	22	65	1	49	73	.251
1966—Minnesota	139	431	53	108	30	0	14	62	3	58	68	.251
Major League Totals	617	1590	230	388	77	10	92	270	4	231	289	.244

WORLD SERIES RECORD

1965—Minnesota	7	23	3	3	0	0	1	1	0	2	7	.130

SCHAAL, Paul — Paul

BORN / March 3, 1943, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ht.: 5'11"; Wt.: 175 lbs. Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Fountain Valley, Calif.

ACQUIRED / Hawaii, 1964.

Paul is a superstitious ball player. He always touches third base when going onto the field. It seems to pay off as he has developed into one of the slickest fielding third basemen in the game. After starting out at Quad Cities in 1962, where he led the league in runs, doubles, fielding percentage, putouts and assists, he was advanced to San Jose where he was named to the All-Star team. After a slow start in '66, Paul started to develop into a potent hitter. On August 2, against the Yankees, he hit an inside-the-park home run in the 11th inning to win the game, 6-5. Paul's baseball career started with the Little League. He went on to play PONY, Babe Ruth, Connie Mack, and American Legion ball. His wife's maiden name was Judy Wallace.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1962—Quad Cities	125	453	109	126	34	1	9	73	5	86	90	.278
1963—San Jose	109	381	62	125	23	1	3	57	2	60	40	.328
1964—Hawaii	124	454	67	123	16	4	11	53	7	55	66	.271
1964—Los Angeles	17	32	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	.125
1965—California	155	483	48	108	12	2	9	45	6	61	88	.224
1966—California	138	386	59	94	15	7	6	24	6	68	56	.244
Major League Totals	310	901	110	206	27	9	15	69	12	131	149	.229

WALLACE, Donald Allen — Don

BORN / August 25, 1940, Sapulpa, Okla. Ht.: 5'8"; Wt.: 165 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

ACQUIRED / Seattle, 1966.

The Angels drafted Don at the winter meetings in 1966 after a great season at Seattle where he hit .284, with 16 doubles, 30 RBIs and won the team's Most Valuable Player trophy. A graduate of Oklahoma State University with a degree in education, Don was assigned to Aberdeen in 1962 and led the Northern League in batting. A fielding leader at both Richmond and Toledo, Don was originally signed by the Baltimore Orioles. Don and his wife, Gael, have one daughter.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1962—	Aberdeen	89	317	70	103	3	2	0	20	15	76	50	*.325
1963—	Elmira	130	498	74	149	14	3	0	16	23	65	118	.299
1964—	Richmond	146	537	75	143	15	6	1	29	16	69	71	.266
1965—	Toledo	130	427	55	104	7	6	1	33	7	54	61	.244
1966—	Seattle	108	388	47	110	16	1	1	30	8	50	47	.284

*Led League

On the Side of the Angels

Outfielders

CARDENAL, Jose Domec — Jose

BORN / October 7, 1943, Matanzas, Cuba. Ht.: 5'10"; Wt.: 160 lbs. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Tulsa, Okla.

ACQUIRED / San Francisco, 1964.

Jose has had quite a career since joining the Angels. In 1965, his first year with the club, he stole 37 bases to establish a new club record. He stole three against Chicago in one day. He also had a career high of hitting in 11 straight games. In 1966, Jose had a big year at the plate leading the club with 155 hits and 24 stolen bases. Against Cleveland in May, he had five hits and against Boston he hit an inside-the-park home run. Jose is married to Pat Shannon.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

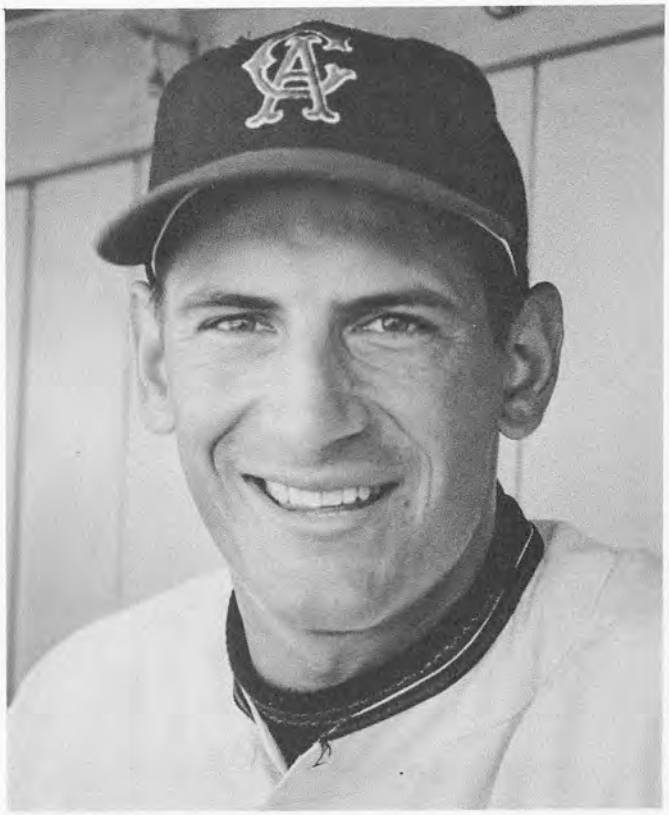
Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1961—El Paso	128	502	159	178	39	7	35	108	64	109	97	.355
1961—Eugene	9	25	2	7	1	0	0	1	2	3	6	.280
1962—Tacoma	121	391	55	87	16	6	16	41	16	21	66	.223
1963—San Francisco	9	5	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	.200
1963—El Paso	125	475	112	148	27	5	36	95	35	65	91	.312
1964—Tacoma	132	464	70	134	18	3	12	54	40	64	81	.289
1964—San Francisco	20	15	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	.000
1965—California	134	512	58	128	23	2	11	57	37	27	72	.250
1966—California	154	561	67	155	15	3	16	48	24	34	69	.276
Major League Totals	317	1093	129	284	38	5	27	107	63	64	145	.260

GABRIELSON, Leonard Gary — Gabe

BORN / February 14, 1940, Oakland, Calif. Ht.: 6'4"; Wt.: 215 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Los Altos, Calif.

ACQUIRED / San Francisco Giants, 1966.

A former star at the University of Southern California, Gabe was signed to a contract by the Milwaukee Braves organization, broke into pro ball at Jacksonville in 1960 and then moved right into the big club that same year. He was traded to the Cubs in '64 and to the Giants in '65. He hit .301 in 88 games that year, playing regularly for the first time in the majors. He and his wife Beverly Lynn have three children.



LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1960—Jacksonville	137	473	73	132	19	8	10	68	8	65	92	.279
1961—Louisville	137	482	69	134	20	7	13	78	5	53	80	.278
1962—Louisville	23	73	9	18	5	0	0	6	0	12	12	.247
1962—Toronto	96	284	61	80	9	6	9	32	5	60	41	.282
1963—Denver	89	297	49	86	15	1	9	44	4	44	54	.290
1963—Milwaukee	46	120	14	26	5	0	3	15	1	8	23	.217
1964—Milwaukee	24	38	0	7	2	0	0	1	1	1	8	.184
1964—Chicago	89	272	22	67	11	2	5	23	9	19	37	.246
1965—Chicago	28	48	4	12	0	0	3	5	0	7	16	.250
1965—San Francisco	88	269	36	81	6	5	4	26	4	26	48	.301
1966—San Francisco	94	240	27	52	7	0	4	16	0	21	51	.217
League Totals	373	990	104	245	31	7	19	86	15	82	183	.247

HALL, Jimmie Randolph — Jimmie

BORN / March 17, 1938, Mount Holly, N.C. Ht.: 6'0"; Wt.: 175 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Mount Holly, N.C.

ACQUIRED / Minnesota, 1966.

Jimmie should be quite an asset to the Angels this year. He averaged 25 home runs a year from 1963-66 with the Twins. He came to the Angels in the trade that included Dean Chance and will probably get the starting assignment in right field. An All-Star in '64 and '65, Jimmie played in the '65 World Series. His long-ball power enabled him to break Ted Williams' first year American League homer record with 33 clouts. His best overall year with the Twins was in 1965 when he batted .285, with 25 doubles, 20 round trippers and 86 RBIs. Jimmie broke into pro ball in 1956 at Superior. He married Judy Hankey on April 30, 1960.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1956—Superior	58	226	65	87*	11	6	15	61	4	41	32	.385
1957—Wilson	128	404	53	94	18	5	6	50	6	52	112	.233
1958—Charlotte	9	28	5	7	2	0	2	4	—	—	—	.250
1958—Appleton	75	255	42	68	12	3	15	38	1	32	46	.267
1959—Chattanooga	133	469	62	115	25	4	11	57	6	55	89	.245
1960—Charleston	110	295	35	67	17	3	9	30	4	41	66	.227
1961—Syra.-Toronto	30	77	7	16	2	0	1	6	1	6	22	.208
1962—Vancouver	24	64	6	20	5	2	3	18	0	8	15	.313
1963—Minnesota	156	497	88	129	21	5	33	80	3	63	101	.260
1964—Minnesota	149	510	61	144	20	3	25	75	5	44	112	.282
1965—Minnesota	148	522	81	149	25	4	20	86	14	51	79	.285
1966—Minnesota	120	356	52	85	7	4	20	47	1	33	66	.239
Major League Totals	573	1885	282	507	73	16	98	288	23	191	358	.269

*Led League

WORLD SERIES RECORD

1965—Minnesota	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	.143

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

1964—American League	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1965—American League	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
All-Star Game Totals	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000

JOHNSTONE, John William Jr. — Jay

BORN / November 20, 1945, Manchester, Conn. Ht.: 6'1"; Wt.: 185 lbs. Hazel eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: West Covina, Calif.

ACQUIRED / Seattle, 1966.

A product of the Angels farm system, Jay was brought up last year following the injury to Rick Reichardt. He performed admirably for California in his major league debut, emerging as one of the top rookies in the American League. He showed he can hit for average as his season BA reached .264. He had batted .360 for El Paso and .340 for Seattle, before being called up. A three-letterman in high school, Jay served a reserve stint in the Marines. He is single and works as a clothing store salesman in the off season.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1963—San Jose	48	155	21	39	5	3	1	18	3	10	45	.252
1964—San Jose	126	454	66	132	27	11	4	48	13	39	81	.291
1965—El Paso	35	137	21	39	9	2	1	21	1	13	11	.285
1965—San Jose	97	356	53	107	17	6	6	60	9	26	21	.301
1966—El Paso	7	25	5	9	2	0	1	1	0	3	3	.360
1966—Seattle	81	318	60	108	14	7	7	42	11	18	31	.340
1966—California	61	254	35	67	12	4	3	17	3	11	36	.264
Major League Totals	61	254	35	67	12	4	3	17	3	11	36	.264

LOPEZ, Hector Headley — Hector

BORN / July 8, 1932, Colon, Panama. Ht.: 6'0"; Wt.: 186 lbs. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: West Hempstead, N.Y.

ACQUIRED / Yankees, 1966.

With a .269 lifetime batting average, Hector is a welcome addition to any club. Breaking into pro ball with St. Hyacinthe back in 1951, Hector was the No. 1 outfield replacement for the Yankees from 1960 to 1966. He reached the majors in 1955 at Kansas City and two years later hit .294. Lopez played in more than 100 games in six of his seven Yankee seasons, proof of his value as an all-around handyman. Hector is married to the former Claudette Joyce Brown.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1951—St. Hyacinthe	89	259	35	77	11	3	2	31	2	30	36	.297
1952—St. Hyacinthe	128	498	115	164	26	7	8	75	32	96	66	.329
1953—Williamsport	147	567	89	153	16	4	6	51	24	67	95	.270
1954—Ottawa	132	452	69	143	17	4	8	53	10	53	70	.316
1955—Columbus	21	81	15	26	2	0	5	17	2	11	11	.321
1955—Kansas City	128	483	50	140	15	2	15	68	1	33	58	.290
1956—Kansas City	151	561	91	153	27	3	18	69	4	63	73	.273
1957—Kansas City	121	391	51	115	19	4	11	35	1	41	66	.294
1958—Kansas City	151	564	84	147	28	4	17	73	2	49	61	.261
1959—Kansas City	35	135	22	38	10	3	6	24	1	8	23	.281
1959—New York	112	406	60	115	16	2	16	69	3	28	54	.283
1960—New York	131	408	66	116	14	6	9	42	1	46	64	.284
1961—New York	93	243	27	54	7	2	3	22	1	24	38	.222
1962—New York	106	335	45	92	19	1	6	48	0	33	53	.275
1963—New York	130	432	54	108	13	4	14	52	1	35	71	.250
1964—New York	127	285	34	74	9	3	10	34	1	24	54	.260
1965—New York	111	283	25	74	12	2	7	39	0	26	61	.261
1966—New York	54	117	14	25	4	1	4	16	0	8	20	.214
Major League Totals	1450	4644	623	1251	193	37	136	591	16	418	696	.269

WORLD SERIES RECORD

1960—New York	3	7	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.429
1961—New York	4	9	3	3	0	1	1	7	0	2	3	.333
1962—New York	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1963—New York	3	8	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.250
1964—New York	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000
World Series Totals	15	28	4	8	2	1	1	7	0	2	6	.286

PIERSALL, James Anthony — Jimmy

BORN / November 14, 1929, Waterbury, Conn. Ht.: 6'0"; Wt. 187 lbs. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Encino, Calif.

ACQUIRED / New York Mets, 1963.

The American League "Comeback Player of the Year" in 1964, Jimmy has played all-out ball during all of his 15 years in major league baseball. Jimmy broke into pro ball in 1948 with Scranton. He came up to Boston in '50 went to Cleveland in '59 and Washington in '62. He played for a short time with the New York Mets before coming to the Angels in the middle of the 1963 season. Jimmy has consistently been one of the most colorful players in the majors, often amusing the fans while taking batting practice before a game. A flawless fielder and flashy in addition, his lifetime batting average is .272, with a peak of .322 with Cleveland in 1961. Jimmy and his wife have nine children.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1948—Scranton	141	427	74	148	27	8	12	92	14	54	53	.281
1949—Louisville	125	446	58	121	21	4	3	58	6	30	59	.271
1950—Louisville	131	487	97	124	25	11	3	60	14	72	59	.255
1950—Boston	6	7	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	.286
1951—Louisville	17	42	8	13	0	2	0	2	0	5	5	.310
1951—Birmingham	121	437	100	151	30	12	15	83	12	58	38	.346
1952—Boston	56	161	28	43	8	0	1	16	3	28	26	.267
1952—Birmingham	18	56	10	19	4	1	1	10	2	16	7	.339
1953—Boston	151	585	76	159	21	9	3	52	11	41	52	.272
1954—Boston	133	474	77	135	24	2	8	38	5	36	42	.285
1955—Boston	149	515	68	146	25	5	13	62	6	67	52	.283
1956—Boston	155	601	91	176	40	6	14	87	7	58	48	.293
1957—Boston	151	609	103	159	27	5	19	63	14	62	54	.261
1958—Boston	130	417	55	99	13	5	8	48	12	42	43	.237
1959—Cleveland	100	317	42	78	13	2	4	30	6	24	31	.246
1960—Cleveland	138	486	70	137	12	4	18	66	18	24	38	.282
1961—Cleveland	121	484	81	156	26	7	6	40	8	43	46	.322
1962—Washington	135	471	38	115	20	4	4	31	12	39	53	.244
1963—New York (N)	40	124	13	24	4	1	1	10	1	10	14	.194
1963—Wash.-Los Angeles	49	146	13	39	2	0	1	9	4	11	16	.267
1964—Los Angeles	87	255	28	80	11	0	2	13	5	16	32	.314
1965—California	53	112	10	30	5	2	2	12	2	5	15	.268
1966—California	75	123	14	26	5	0	0	14	1	13	19	.211
Major League Totals	1729	5887	811	1604	256	52	104	591	115	523	581	.272

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

1954—American League	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1956—American League	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
All-Star Game Totals	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

REICHARDT, Frederic Carl — Rick

BORN / March 16, 1943, Madison, Wis. Ht.: 6'3"; Wt.: 215 lbs. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Stevens Pt., Wis.

ACQUIRED / Hawaii, 1964.

Rick's first full major league season, 1966, was a huge success. He had been up with the Angels briefly twice before, in '64 and '65. Though injured for the latter part of the season, Rick still led the club in batting with a .288 average. Rick has many accomplishments to his credit already, such as hitting the first home run in Anaheim Stadium, hitting two home runs against Boston, a league record of being hit by pitchers 13 times in a season, and hitting the longest home run ever recorded at Anaheim, 450 feet. He was probably the most sought-after youngster in baseball history. As a member of the Monona Grove Lakers (Wis.) in the annual semi-pro tournament in July, 1963, Rick hit three homers over the left field wall in Milwaukee's County Stadium. As a potential All-America football player at Wisconsin, where he was a star end, Rick led the Big Ten in batting for two consecutive years, hitting .429 in '63 and .472 the next. Among his other athletic achievements in a 9.8 clocking in the 100-yard dash, and the Wisconsin high school broad jump title. He also was the leading pass receiver in the Big Ten in '63 with 26 receptions for 383 yards. Rick, who is single, enjoys music, boating and travelling.

LIFETIME PLAYING RECORD

Year Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA
1964—Quad-Cities	34	130	21	38	7	1	2	18	8	6	23	.292
1964—Hawaii	23	98	19	28	2	1	6	24	1	6	23	.286
1964—Los Angeles	11	37	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	1	12	.162
1965—Seattle	131	485	65	136	18	4	13	63	13	26	81	.280
1965—California	20	75	8	20	4	0	1	6	4	5	12	.267
1966—California	89	319	48	92	5	4	16	44	8	27	61	.288
Major League Totals	120	431	56	118	9	4	17	50	13	33	85	.274

Angels vs...

An All-Star lineup of American League teams will be presented at Anaheim Stadium this season with plenty of action-packed excitement. Each team will challenge the Angels in nine games throughout the campaign, showcasing some of the greatest stars in baseball.

Mickey Mantle, Sam McDowell, Al Kaline, Frank Robinson, Tony Oliva, Bert Campaneris and Tommie Agee, among other stars, will demonstrate the great hitting, fielding, running and pitching that has made American League baseball a favorite national pastime.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES
April 16 (2)
June 5*, 6(TN), 7*, 8
Sept. 4(2)

BOSTON RED SOX
May 1*, 2*, 3*
July 3*, 4 (6 p.m.), 5*
Aug. 11*, 12*, 13

CHICAGO WHITE SOX
May 26(2), 27*, 28
July 18*, 19*
Sept. 18*, 19*, 20*

CLEVELAND INDIANS
April 13*, 14*, 15
June 12*, 13*, 14*
Sept. 1*, 2*, 3

DETROIT TIGERS
April 11*, 12*
June 9*, 10*, 11
Aug. 28*, 29(TN), 30*

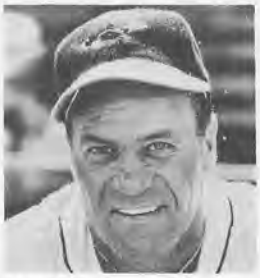
KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS
May 22*, 23*
July 7(TN), 8*, 9
Sept. 15*, 16*, 17

MINNESOTA TWINS
May 19*, 20*, 21
July 21*, 22*, 23
Aug. 14*, 15*, 16*

NEW YORK YANKEES
May 8*, 9*, 10*
June 30*, July 1*, 2
Aug. 7*, 8*, 9*

WASHINGTON SENATORS
May 5*, 6*, 7
June 26*, 27*, 28*
Aug. 4*, 5*, 6

*Night game (2) Doubleheader (TN) Twi-night



Hank Bauer/Baltimore

Dick Williams/Boston

Eddie Stanky/Chicago

Joe Adcock/Cleveland

Mayo Smith/Detroit

Al Dark/Kansas City

Sam Mele/Minnesota

Ralph Houk/New York

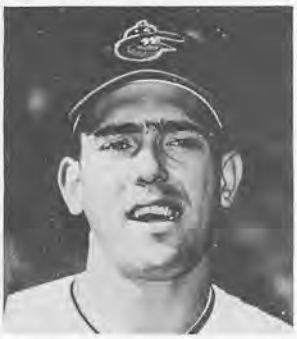
Gil Hodges/Washington

American League MANAGERS

HANK BAUER (BALTIMORE)—Hank was named Major League "Manager of the Year" for 1966 in leading the Orioles to their first pennant and a sweep of the World Series. He played more than 13 years as an outfielder in the A.L., appearing in nine World Series over 11 full seasons with the Yankees. Went to the A's from New York in 1959 and was named manager in June, 1961. Resigned after the 1962 season and joined Baltimore as a coach in 1963, moving up to the top post a year later. Hank served four years with the Marines during World War II and saw considerable combat in the Pacific Theater . . . **DICK WILLIAMS (BOSTON)**—Moved up to the major leagues this year after winning two consecutive Governor's Cups with Toronto. At 37 he is the youngest manager in the American League. Dick played every position except pitcher and catcher during a long career stretching from 1947 through 1964. He played for Brooklyn, Baltimore, Kansas City, Cleveland and the Red Sox in the majors, finishing his career with the Red Sox in 1964 . . . **EDDIE STANKY (CHICAGO)**—Selection of Eddie as Chicago manager in 1966 assured the White Sox of vibrant, skillful, and colorful leadership. In his first season he brought the Sox home in fourth place. As a player he wore the uniforms of the Cubs, Dodgers, Giants, Braves and Cardinals in an 11-year career and was a fiery competitor who left his mark as a great second baseman and a pesky batsman despite a .268 lifetime average . . . **JOE ADCOCK (CLEVELAND)**—Thirty-nine year old Joe Adcock moved from the playing field of the California Angels to the managership of the Indians last October 3, one day after the season ended. Competed 17 years in the majors, playing with Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Cleveland and the Angels. Joe is one of eight men in baseball history to have hit four homers in one game. Accomplished the feat on July 31, 1954, at Brooklyn . . . **MAYO SMITH (DETROIT)**—Appointed manager of the Tigers for the 1967 season following the untimely deaths of Charlie Dressen and interim manager, Bob Swift. Played only 73 games in the major leagues—all in one season—with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1945. Formerly managed the Philadelphia Phillies (1955-58) and Cincinnati Reds (1959) . . . **AL DARK (KANSAS CITY)**—After spending his entire major league career in the National League, which included 20 seasons, Al came to the A's in 1965 as an Administrative Assistant and embarked on his first season as the club's manager in 1966. He brought the A's out of the cellar to an unexpected seventh-place finish and finished second to the Orioles' Hank Bauer in the voting for A.L. Manager of the Year . . . **SAM MELE (MINNESOTA)**—In five and a half years at the helm of the Twins, Sam Mele has established himself as one of the truly outstanding field generals in the game today. Sam has brought the Twins a pennant (1965) two second place finishes and a third. A fine player in the majors for ten years, Sam played in the outfield and first base equally well, had a strong arm and hit with occasional power . . . **RALPH HOUK (NEW YORK)**—After two and a half years as the successful General Manager of the Bronx Bombers, Ralph Houk was suddenly returned to the dugout as field manager on May 7th, 1966. The popular Houk succeeded Casey Stengel after the 1960 season and piloted Yankee teams to a perfect "three for three" pennants in his trio of managerial seasons. He has never played or been a member of any organization other than the Yankees in 24 years in organized baseball . . . **GIL HODGES (WASHINGTON)**—The longtime slugging star became the Senators' manager on May 22, 1963. That year the Senators won only 56 games, but Gil has elevated them to 62 wins, 70, then 71 in successive seasons. Noted as one of the game's more gifted first basemen, Gil played in seven World Series with the Dodgers and was named to eight N.L. All-Star Game squads. Famed for his slugging, he hit 370 home runs to rank high on the all-time list.

Baltimore Orioles

Steve Barber, P


Curt Blefary, OF

Dave Johnson, 2B

Jim Palmer, P

Frank Robinson, OF

STEVE BARBER—Got off to a great start in 1966, compiling a 10-3 record at the All-Star break, but tendonitis in left elbow sharply curtailed activity after that. Appeared in only seven games during the second half of the season and wound up with a 10-5 mark. Steve is the only modern Oriole to win 20 games in one year (20-13, in 1963) . . . **PAUL BLAIR**—Got only one hit in the 1966 World Series but it was a 430-foot homer off Claude Osteen to give Orioles a 1-0 victory over Dodgers in third game. Was batting only .232 as of August 11 but came on strong to raise final average 45 points, rapping the ball at a .362 pace the final seven weeks . . . **CURT BLEFARY**—Curt had a similar year in 1966 to the preceding season when he was named "Rookie of the Year." Has hit 45 home runs in two major league years, despite playing on a platooned basis. Rocked Angel pitching for a .333 average and blasted six homers against Tigers and five against Yankees . . . **WALLY BUNKER**—Was at his best when he fired a six-hit, 1-0 shutout against the Dodgers in the third game of the World Series. Wally was named "Rookie Pitcher of the Year" in 1964 by the Sporting News when he set a club record for most wins by a freshman pitcher (19) and led the A.L. with a .792 percentage. He hurled two one-hitters that season and has an excellent 39-20 record in three years with the O's . . . **DAVE JOHNSON**—Earned spot in 1966 opening day lineup on strength of a fine spring training showing and went on to perform well at second base all year. Has quick hands, wide range and good speed. Dave has the distinction of being the last player to hit safely against the Dodgers great Sandy Koufax, singling off Sandy in the sixth inning of the second Series game . . . **DAVE McNALLY**—Dave clinched the 1966 World Series for the Orioles with a 1-0 victory in the fourth game over the Dodgers. Gave up just four hits and walked only two in a reversal of form from first game where control troubles caused his removal in the third inning. Led Oriole staff during the season in starts (33), innings (213) and strikeouts (157) . . . **JIM PALMER**—Biggest suprprise among Oriole pitchers in 1966, leading the staff with 15 victories and six complete games. Blanked the Dodgers in the second Series game 6-0, to become the youngest pitcher in Series history to toss a shutout (he was nine days short of his 21st birthday) . . . **BROOKS ROBINSON**—Was having a great year last season until he ran into an unshakable slump in late July. Brooks was hitting .306 with 19 homers and 81 RBIs through July 22. Batted .206 thereafter and wound up with .269. His awards have been many—most Valuable Player Award in 1964 and third place in the 1960 and 1965 balloting; outstanding player in the 1966 All-Star game; and seven straight "Gold Glove" titles as the A.L.'s best defensive third baseman. . . . **FRANK ROBINSON**—Moved into a new house after last season and needed it to store all of the awards and honors he received over the winter: first Triple Crown winner in the majors since 1956; unanimous selection for the MVP award, the first player in history to win the honor in both leagues; and American League leader in six major categories—hitting (.316), home runs (49), runs batted in (122), total bases (367), runs (122) and slugging percentage (.637). Frank's World Series home runs were vital factors in the first and fourth game victories. In an 11-year career, ten with Cincinnati, (1956-1965), he has compiled a .304 average, driven in 1131 runs, and hit 373 homers, 13th on the all-time list . . . **RUSS SNYDER**—Played very little during the first month of 1966, but finished up with one of his best years in the majors. Over a 52-game period, from May 15 to the All-Star break, he rapped the ball at a .369 pace, and hit .262 during the second half for an overall mark of .306. Primarily a centerfielder, Russ is moved to leftfield frequently in late innings.

Paul Blair, OF

Wally Bunker, P

Dave McNally, P

Brooks Robinson, 3B

Russ Snyder, OF

Boston Red Sox

Darrell Brandon, P

Joe Foy, 3B

Don McMahon, P

Reggie Smith, OF

Jose Tartabull, OF

DARRELL BRANDON—This strong righthander was one of the reasons the Red Sox played the fourth best baseball in the American League last year after July 4th. He became a regular starter after relieving over the first half of the season and turned in some excellent performances, winning eight and lost eight . . . **TONY CONIGLIARO**—One of the really bright young stars in baseball, and the Red Sox MVP in 1966, when he led the club in home runs (28) and RBIs (93) and continued to improve as an outfielder. Tony broke in with a bang in 1964, hitting a home run in his first time at bat in Fenway Park, and was selected on the All-Rookie team that year. He has become a popular rock and roll singer with the teenage set and has issued several successful records . . . **JOE FOY**—Selected, with George Scott, as Co-Rookie of the Year for the Red Sox in 1966, when he came on strong in the second half of the season, hitting a solid .295 for the period after July 4th. He was the "Minor League Player of the Year" in 1965, after a great season for Dick Williams at Toronto, where he won the International League batting title . . . **JIM LONBORG**—Could be the next Red Sox 20-game winner and has shown steady improvement in his two years in the majors. In 1965, he was outstanding in the early part of the season, but had late season problems. In 1966, he was in and out at the beginning, but finished strong with an overall record of 10-10 . . . **DON McMAHON**—The Boston Baseball Writers Association selected him as the Red Sox Most Valuable Pitcher for 1966, when he won eight games and saved seven after joining the club in early June. He demonstrated last year that he still retains much of the speed that made him a standout relief pitcher in the National League for Milwaukee from 1957 until 1962 . . . **RICO PETROCELLI**—Rico probably holds the real key to Red Sox hopes for the next few years, if he can avoid injuries and play up to his game. At times, he performed brilliantly in 1966 and surprised with his power (18 home runs) and showed no signs of the elbow trouble which had hampered his throwing in 1965 . . . **REGGIE SMITH**—Succeeded Joe Foy as the International League batting champion at Toronto in 1966. After being tried at third base and shortstop in the minors, Reggie has definitely settled in the outfield, where his speed, great arm and switch hitting ability make him a "natural." He came through with a career high of 18 home runs and 80 RBIs for Toronto last year . . . **LEE STANGE**—Voted by Boston writers as the "Unsung Hero" of the 1966 Red Sox season, for firing eight complete games down the homestretch of the season. A fine competitor, he seems set as a starter after working in relief at times last season. In September, 1964, he tied a major league record by striking out four Washington Senators in one inning . . . **JOSE TARTABULL**—Easily one of the fastest men in the American League and definitely the fastest man on the Red Sox, he proved to be a real sparkplug for the club after arriving in Fenway Park in 1966. The Red Sox won 26 of the 41 games that Tartabull started in the second half of the campaign. Jose gave Boston the first base stealing threat it has had in some time and became quite popular with Red Sox fans. As a regular in professional baseball, he has averaged 26 stolen bases a year . . . **CARL YASTRZEMSKI**—He started strong and finished strong in 1966, and was selected for the American League All-Star team for the second time. He ranks among the top ten players in the league and should be just approaching his peak, after six years with the Red Sox. He has won two batting titles in his eight years in organized baseball and finished second twice. Along with his American League title in 1963, he won the Carolina title in 1959. Also, Carl has four times been awarded the Gold Glove for fielding.

Tony Conigliaro, OF

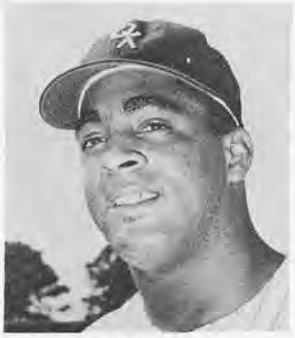
Jim Lonborg, P

Rico Petrocelli, SS

Lee Stange, P

Carl Yastrzemski, OF

Chicago White Sox

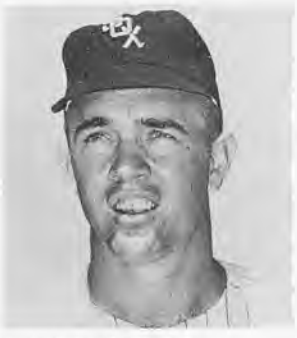


Tommie Agee, OF

Don Buford, IF

Bruce Howard, P

Bob Locker, P



Pete Ward, IF-OF

TOMMIE AGEE—Spectacular rookie centerfielder was a standout offenhively last season leading the team in nine categories. Tommie recorded a landslide victory in the balloting for American League rookie of the year laurels. He never had a really outstanding season during five years in the minors but burst into stardum in 1966. Blending power with speed, Tommie walloped 22 home runs, drove in 86 for a .273 average and stole 44 bases . . . **KEN BERRY**—A versatile outfielder, offensive and defensively. Offensively, he can bunt, hits well behind the runner and hits consistently. Defensively, he registered some of the most spectacular fielding White Sox fans have seen in left field in years. Once was called The Bandit in the minor leagues because he made a habit of robbing opposing batters of base hits. Had a fine sophomore year in '66 with an average of .271 . . . **DON BUFORD**—Traveled in high gear last year, restoring the go-go image of the White Sox when he stole 51 bases (in 73 attempts), one behind the league leader, Bert Campaneris of the A's. Don, a durable, husky third baseman, who was formerly a defensive halfback at the University of Southern California, was one of only four men in the league to appear in every game and set an all-time club record by playing in 163 contests . . . **RON HANSEN**—Ron was out almost the entire 1966 season because of a spinal disc operation. He's always been a great clutch hitter, even though he doesn't hit for a big average (.236 lifetime). In three full seasons with the White Sox, the 6-3 shortstop exhibited his habit of knocking in the big runs, plating 67, 68 and 66 during the 1963-64-65 seasons . . . **BRUCE HOWARD**—In his first major league season (1965) this tall (6-2) righthander from Maryland demonstrated he had the tools, but needs to sharpen his control. He did just that last year, reducing his bases on ball output by almost half, while posting an excellent 2.30 ERA and a 9-5 record . . . **TOMMY JOHN**—This 24-year-old southpaw became a vital addition to Chicago's staff prior to the 1965 season in a three-club deal involving Cleveland and Kansas City. He's been Chicago's top winner the last two seasons, posting 14-7 and 14-11 records and has led the team in strikeouts with a two-season total of 264. Tommy's also turned in highly respectable earned run averages of 3.08 and 2.62, the latter fifth best in the AL in '66 . . . **BOB LOCKER**—A raw-boned, 29-year-old Iowan who has the equipment to become one of the game's star relievers. He's tireless and has a fine sinker, a vital pitch to induce ground balls with runners on the bases. Bob emerged with a 5-2 record in 51 appearances in his freshman season of 1965 and followed with a 9-8 mark in 56 games and a 2.46 ERA last year . . . **GARY PETERS**—Fashioned a brilliant 1.98 earned run average to led the American League in 1966, despite being out of action for about six weeks with injuries. This is only the seventh figure under 2.00 in the AL since 1919. The big southpaw won 19 games and lost 8 in his rookie season of 1963 and followed with a 20-8 record. After those two superlative seasons, he slumped to a 10-12 mark in 1965 . . . **PETE WARD**—Pete, a burly, slugging infielder-outfielder, has been plagued by injuries the past two seasons. Acquired from Baltimore in a big trade which also brought the White Sox Hoyt Wilhelm and Ron Hansen. As a rookie in 1963, Pete hit .295 with 22 home runs and 84 RBIs, then repeated with 23 round trippers, 94 runs batted in and a .282 average in 1964 . . . **HOYT WILHELM**—The marvelous, mystifying man with the knuckler is launching his 23rd professional season in a career which started in 1942 and was interrupted by three years of army service. When Hoyt—whose 44th birthday arrives on July 26—entered his first game this season, it was his 817th in the majors. He set the following major league records in 1966: career appearances as a relief pitcher (766); most victories in relief (99); most games finished in a career (485) and most innings pitched in relief (1428).

Ken Berry, OF

Ron Hansen, SS

Tommy John, P

Gary Peters, P

Hoyt Wilhelm, P

Cleveland Indians

Max Alvis, 3B

Steve Hargan, P

Sam McDowell, P

Sonny Siebert, P

Leon Wagner, OF

MAX ALVIS—Max was an outstanding high school athlete in Jasper, Texas, and continued with a brilliant athletic career at the University of Texas. He began his baseball career in 1959 at Selma, Alabama, and has been an All-Star performer in that league and every league where he has played. Max was named to the American League All-Star squad in 1965 and since joining the majors in 1963 has hit 78 home runs . . . **ROCKY COLAVITO**—The Rock, as he is known to his legion of fans, returned to Cleveland in 1965, where he originally began an 11-year major league career in 1956. In 1965, Rocky had one of his greatest years in baseball. He led the AL in runs batted in, set an all-time league fielding record for outfielders by playing perfect defense in 162 games and batted .287. But last year, the 34-year-old popular and handsome Colavito suffered through one of his worst campaigns, batting only .238. During his career he's been selected for the All-Star Game six times and has poled 358 homers . . . **STEVE HARGAN**—Was everybody's pride and joy in Cleveland last year. Steve made phenomenal progress once given the opportunity to win a starting job. The slim, 6-3 righthander began the season in the bull pen and didn't become a regular starter until the season was almost half over. Was Cleveland's unquestioned ace of the pitching staff the final month of 1966, finishing with a 13-10 record and a brilliant ERA of 2.48, ranked third in the AL . . . **CHUCK HINTON**—Chuck, a talented bongo drums player, plays the infield and the outfield with equal talent. Now a six-year veteran in the majors, Chuck has driven in 50 or more runs in each of his last five seasons. He reached a personal high in hitting in 1962 when he batted .310 while playing for the Senators . . . **SAM McDOWELL**—This 6-5, 218-pound southpaw looked like he would be a 25-game winner on May 1, 1966, after he had won his second successive one-hitter, owned a 4-0 record and a 1.55 ERA. Then, Sudden Sam strained a muscle in his left shoulder and didn't win another game until May 25. The injury kept recurring the rest of the campaign, but he led the league in strikeouts with 225. In 1965, Sam drew the bead on 325 hitters and topped the AL with an ERA of 2.18 . . . **DICK RADATZ**—During three brilliant seasons with the Red Sox, Dick was the most respected relief pitcher in baseball. He was "Fireman of the Year" in both 1962 and 1964, and American League "Sophomore of the Year" in 1963, with deeds that earned him the nickname of "The Monster." Dick slumped to 9 wins in 1965 and was traded to the Tribe early in the 1966 season . . . **SONNY SIEBERT**—A 16-game winner in 1966, Sonny hurled the major league's only no-hitter of the season against Washington on June 10. The no-hitter started a string of five straight victories and put him on the road to what seemed a 20-win year. He would have made it but for arm trouble which disabled him for the last three weeks . . . **LUIS TIANT**—Began 1966 brilliantly with three straight shutouts then failed badly and wound up in the bull pen. Returned to a starting role and finished with a rush to post a 12-11 mark and 2.85 ERA. The crafty Cuban righthander hit the majors in mid-1964 and proceeded to win 10 and lose 4 for the Indians . . . **LEON WAGNER**—Daddy Wags, as he is known in baseball circles, is one of the original good-humor men. Always ready with a big smile, this strong and compactly built outfielder is always ready for a game. In three seasons with the Indians he's hit 92 homers and driven in 245 runs . . . **FRED WHITFIELD**—Most baseball experts agree that few players hit a ball harder than "Wingy," who derives his nickname from the way he throws a ball. The good-looking first baseman enjoyed his finest year in the major leagues with the Indians in1965 when he batted .293, stroked 26 homers and had 90 RBIs. Last season he hit 27 round-trippers on a .241 average.

Rocky Colavito, OF

Chuck Hinton, IF-OF

Dick Radatz, P

Luis Tiant, P

Fred Whitfield, 1B

Detroit Tigers

Norm Cash, 1B

Willie Horton, OF

Mickey Lolich, P

Denny McLain, P

Don Wert, 3B

NORM CASH—A gridiron and diamond star in high school, San Angelo Junior College and Sul Ross, Norm was drafted (13th choice) by the Chicago Bears as a running halfback. He chose baseball instead and signed with the White Sox in 1955 as an outfielder. Traded to Cleveland in a seven-man deal then to Detroit a week before opening day, 1960. Became the eighth Tiger to win the batting title in 1961 with a .361 average. Has hit 213 major league home runs, including a 500-foot blow in Tiger Stadium . . . **BILL FREEHAN**—American League's No. 1 fielding catcher in 1966 with only four errors in 958 chances. Bill was signed by Detroit in 1961 after his sophomore year at Michigan, where he also played football. Took less than two seasons to become Tigers' regular catcher. Hit .300 in 1964, the first Detroit catcher that high since Mickey Cochrane . . . **WILLIE HORTON**—Tabbed a "must-get" prospect when, as a 16-year-old sandlotter, homered into Tiger Stadium's rightfield pavilion. Played briefly for Detroit in 1963-64 but shot to stardom with a seven-game, .600 average in May, 1965. Willie was a starter in the 1965 All-Star game. Last season his 100 RBIs were topped by only three in the American League and six of his 27 homers won games for the Tigers . . . **AL KALINE**—Al is the Tigers' best all-around player in years and the No. 1 glove man among American League outfielders in the last decade. He was signed to a bonus contract at 18 in 1953, a regular at 19, and league batting champion (.340) at 20, youngest in AL history. Selected for the All-Star game 12 consecutive years, played in 14 games. Al has won nine of possible 10 Gold Glove fielding trophies, missing only 1960. In his 14-year career he has logged 2,087 hits, 279 home runs and a .304 average . . . **MICKEY LOLICH**—Turned southpaw because of a childhood accident, Mickey posted his first complete winning season of his career with Detroit in 1964 on an 18-9 record and a seven-game winning streak. Strong on strikeouts, he fanned 226 in 1965 and 173 in 204 innings in 1966 for a three-year total of 591 . . . **DICK McAULIFFE**—A bulldog at the plate, Dick was signed at 17 out of Armington, Conn. High School, and came to the Tigers as a second baseman. Became an All-Star shortstop in 1965-66 and set a Detroit record for shortstops by hitting 24 home runs in 1964. Dick was limited to 105 games at shortstop in 1966 because of illness and injury but his 23 homers topped the AL at that position . . . **DENNY McLAIN**—Voted "Tiger of the Year" in 1966 by the Detroit BWA, Denny (20-14) was the Tigers' first 20-game winner since 1961. He was first signed by the White Sox in 1962 on a sensational 38-7 prep record at Chicago's Mt. Carmel High School. Claimed on first-year waivers by Detroit in 1963 . . . **MICKEY STANLEY**—Mickey was on the disabled list more than a month in 1966 with a broken hand but returned to become Detroit's regular centerfielder. Hit .289 in 92 games and handled 169 fielding chances without error. Signed in 1960 after a brilliant three-sport career at Ottawa Hills High School, Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . **DON WERT**—After three years in the minors, Don jumped from Durham to Denver to win the 1961 American Association batting crown at .328. Brought in from Syracuse by Detroit in 1963 to become one of the AL's top third baseman. An iron man at third base, Don's 261-game playing streak came to an end in 1966 because of illness . . . **EARL WILSON**—Was sensational for Detroit with a 13-6 record after a mid-June acquisition from Boston in 1966. Spent most of seven campaigns with the Red Sox before arrival in Detroit. His nine-game winning streak last season was the Tigers' best in 26 years. Earl, originally a catcher, is one of the best hitting pitchers in the majors, entering the 1967 season with a .207 lifetime average and 22 home runs.

Bill Freehan, C

Al Kaline, OF

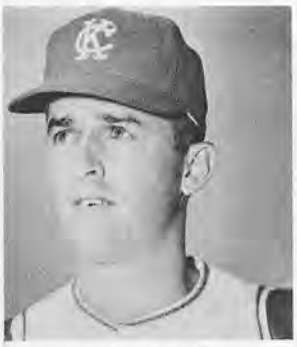
Dick McAuliffe, SS

Mickey Stanley, OF

Earl Wilson, P

Kansas City Athletics

Jack Aker, P



Danny Cater, IF-OF

Dick Green, 2B

Lew Krausse, P

Johnny Odom, P

JACK AKER—Until a year ago, Jack was a comparative unknown. But in one season he established himself as one of the outstanding relief pitchers in the majors. He tied a major league record with 26 saves, fashioned an 8-4 record and a sparkling 1.99 ERA. During one stretch he hurled 19 scoreless innings. The side-arming righthander broke into pro baseball as an outfielder in the Nebraska State League in 1959 and led the loop in stolen bases . . . **CAMPY CAMPANERIS**—In Campaneris the A's have perhaps the most exciting player ever to wear a Kansas City uniform. In 1965 he stole 51 bases, breaking Luis Aparicio's nine-year reign as AL stolen base champion. The 5-10, 155-pound jet-flyer batted .267 last year, but made up for it in other ways. His defensive play at short improved sharply and he stole 52 bases to lead the league again. Campy hasn't been accorded All-Star recognition, but it isn't too far away . . . **DANNY CATER**—Is expected to play first base, but he is also available for left field and third base. Danny was acquired from the White Sox in May of last year. He arrived in Kansas City with an anemic .183 average, but belted the ball at a .292 clip for the A's in 116 games, finishing fifth in the batting race on a .278 mark . . . **ED CHARLES**—Ed, in his 15th year in pro baseball, is the senior member on the club in point of service. He's been with the A's since 1962. The veteran third baseman was used sparingly early in the season, but returned to regular status and had one of his best years in 1962. He batted .286 and drove in 42 runs. Thirty-five of his hits went for extra bases, including 18 doubles, 8 triples and 9 home runs . . . **DICK GREEN**—In Dick Green, the A's feel they have one of the top second basemen in the American League and few baseball people will disagree with them. A brilliant defensive player, Dick has drawn raves with his play around second base. He is also respected as a hitter as his 1965-66 totals of 24 home runs and 117 runs batted in point out . . . **MIKE HERSHBERGER**—One of the top defensive outfielders in the American League, Mike came to Kansas City from the Chicago White Sox in the winter of 1964 and became a valuable asset to the A's outfield. In 1965, he led all other outfielders in the league in assists (14) and double plays (7) . . . **LEW KRAUSSE**—Lew, who is probably the most advanced of all the A's young pitchers, was the leader of the Kansas City staff with 14 victories. Krausse was signed out of high school for a bonus of $125,000 and reached the imagination of every Kansas City fan when he shutout the Angels, 3 to 0, in his first professional game in the majors. The following year he went to the minors, appeared briefly with the A's in 1964 and was up with the parent club again at the end of 1965 . . . **JIM NASH**—On July 1, 1966, the A's called up Jim from their Mobile farm club and he quickly developed into the best rookie pitcher in the major leagues. Jim had an amazing 12-1 record and a 2.06 ERA for little more than half a season. Nash had only two previous years of professional experience—at Burlington (14-6) in 1964, and Lewiston (14-5) in 1965. An imposing figure on the mound, standing 6-5 and weighing 215, he has an overpowering fast ball, a good curve and a change up . . . **JOHNNY (BLUE MOON) ODOM**—Did not join the A's until the latter part of the season, but in little more than a month proved he had the ability to pitch effectively in the majors. Blue Moon was called up from Mobile off an impressive record of 12-5 and a 3.09 ERA. With the A's he was 5-5 and an ERA of 2.50 in 90 innings . . . **PHIL ROOF**—Phil sat on the bench early in the 1966 season, but when finally pressed into service missed only two of the last 128 games of the season. In two previous campaigns, he caught only 53 games for Milwaukee, the Angels and Cleveland. Only 26 years old, Phil is given credit for a terrific job of handling the A's young pitchers.

Campy Campaneris, SS

Ed Charles, 3B

Mike Hershberger, OF

Jim Nash, P

Phil Roof, C

Minnesota Twins

Bob Allison, OF

Dean Chance, P

Jim Kaat, P

Tony Oliva, OF

Cesar Tovar, 2B

BOB ALLISON—Hampered by injuries during 1966, Bob is hopeful of returning to his former place as one of the premier power hitters of the A.L. The big slugger became the 64th member of major league baseball's 200-Home Run Club when his 10th-inning blast at Yankee Stadium gave Twins a 5-3 victory last September 18 . . . **EARL BATTEY**—An All-Star selection in four of the past five seasons, this burly Twin catcher is confident 1967 will see a continuance of a trend. His baseball record ledger indicates that the odd-numbered calendar years have been his best. A three-time winner of baseball's Gold Glove Award, Earl broke his own club record with a .994 percentage in '66 . . . **DEAN CHANCE**—Winner of the Cy Young Award as baseball's outstanding pitcher in 1964. Dean came to the Twins from the Angels last December 2. In his great 1964 campaign, a year in which he paced the majors with 11 shutouts, Dean established a major league record for most 1.0 games won in a season, six. His earned-run average (1.65) was also the lowest in the leagues that year and the lowest in the majors since 1943 . . . **JIM (MUDCAT) GRANT**—Jim would lke to forget only the first half of the 1966 season, a period in which he struggled along with a 5-12 won-lost record. Starting on July 14th, however, Jim began to set the record straight, winning eight of his last nine decisions and helping spark the Twins to their second-place finish. In 1965, he was the American League Pitcher of the Year as he paced the circuit in victories, shutouts and winning percentage . . . **JIM KAAT**—Enjoyed a fabulous season in 1966. Not only did he turn in more wins (25) in a season than any other lefthander in Griffith organization history, but he also established new Twins' records in complete games (19) and innings pitched (305). Needless to say, he led the league in these categories, as well. Jim was voted the Gold Glove Award for the fifth consecutive season as the league's top pitcher defensively. Also respected with a bat in his hands, he belted a pair of home runs during 1966 . . . **HARMON KILLEBREW**—Although there have been seasons in which he's had slightly more impressive batting figures, never has Harm been more valuable to his team than he was in 1966. His steady play and quiet leadership served to keep the team on an even keel, enabling them to make a strong second-place finish. During the course of the season, Harm moved up to 20th place in the all-time home run derby. Four times the A.L.'s homer champ and once the circuit's RBI king, Harm was runnerup to Frank Robinson in both categories in 1966 . . . **TONY OLIVA**—The only player ever to win batting championships in his first two seasons (1964-1965) in the majors. So spectacular have Tony's hitting exploits been that the tremendous improvement he's shown defensively had gone unnoticed until A.L. opponents voted him the circuit's top defensive rightfielder for the Gold Glove Award. An All-Star selection each year he's been in the majors, Tony's lifetime average of .318 is exceeded among active players only by that of Atlanta's Rico Carty, with .323 . . . **RICH ROLLINS**—Rich was the league's All-Star third sacker and "Sophomore of the Year" in 1962, and followed that up with the highest batting average of his major league career in 1963, when he placed third in the American League bat chase with .307 . . . **CESAR TOVAR**—A highly versatile performer, Cesar settled into the second base position at mid-season of 1966. Earlier in the season, he spent a month in centerfield and another at shortstop. The speedy Venezuelan popped eyes at all three positions, so brilliantly did he perform . . . **ZOILO VERSALLES**—Was plagued by arm and shoulder miseries in the first half of the 1966 season. The wiry shortstop was the league's MVP in 1965, twice has been named to the All-Star team and has won two of the coveted Gold Glove Awards for fielding excellence.

Earl Battey, C

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, P

Harmon Killebrew, IF-OF

Rich Rollins, 3B

Zoilo Versalles, SS

New York Yankees

Stan Bahnsen, P

Whitey Ford, P

Mickey Mantle, IF-OF

Fritz Peterson, P

Tom Tresh, OF

STAN BAHNSEN—A strong-armed rookie righthander, who is being groomed for a starting role this season, only his third in organized baseball. Selected by the Yankees as a free agent in 1965, Stan hurled a no-hitter for Toledo in 1966 and struck out the side in his first inning of major league pitching against Boston later in the year . . . **JIM BOUTON**—The husky righthander will be attempting to regain the form that made him a standout in 1963 and 1964. Coming off 21 and 18 game-winning seasons, he slumped to a total of seven wins during 1965-66. Jim started 37 games in 1964, more than any other A.L. pitcher, and pitched the pennant-clincher against Minnesota in 1963 . . . **WHITEY FORD**—Whitey, the winningest pitcher in New York Yankee history, has been one of baseball's blue-chip pitchers during his career. From 1961 to 1964, Ford registered 83 victories while losing only 23. His 25-4 and 24-7 records in 1961 and 1963, respectively, were the best marks turned in by American League hurlers those years. He has captured almost every honor that comes to a pitcher during 18 years in Bomber pinstripes, while winning 234 games, losing 102 and a 2.76 ERA. A frequent World Series participant, Whitey holds three Series marks: 10 wins, 22 starts and 94 strikeouts . . . **ELSTON HOWARD**—Ellie has been an All-Star selection in nine of the last ten seasons, and rightfully so. Until an elbow injury put him out of action during much of 1965, Ellie had a lifetime average of .289 for his first ten campaigns with the Yankees. He was a shoo-in for the A.L.'s Most Valuable Player award in 1963 when he led the Yankees in triples (6), home runs (28) and batting average (.287). Howard had an equally fine 1964 season, hitting .313, setting a major league season record for putouts by a catcher and knocking in the winning run 21 times . . . **MICKEY MANTLE**—In 1967, Mickey embarked on a new phase of his lengthy and brilliant tenure with the Yankees. Plagued with injuries throughout his 16-years in the majors, Mickey was switched to first base in a move designed to prolong his career. Considering all of the siege of injuries he has incurred, the switch-hitting slugger has attained super-star status. Some of the highlights of his career include: American League's MVP three times (1956, 1957 and 1962); Triple Crown winner in 1956 (leading the A.L. in hitting with .353, homers—52 and RBIs—130), and a record 18 World Series homers. He entered the 1967 season with a lifetime average of .305 and just four homers short of a coveted 500 . . . **JOE PEPITONE**—The Brooklyn-born power hitter hopes to bring his percentage in 1967 in line with his home run and RBI production. Last year, Joe led the Yankees in home runs (31) and RBIs (83), but batted just .255. Has been switched to the outfield from first base, where he led the A.L. in fielding in 1965 . . . **FRITZ PETERSON**—A 25-year old lefthander with no previous exposure before New York baseball fans, Fritz made himself well known to Yankee followers last year. He led the staff in complete games (11) and no one scored more victories than his 12. Six of his 11 losses in 1966 were by one run . . . **MEL STOTTLEMYRE**—Brought up to the Yankees in mid-August of 1964 to help a staggering pitching staff, the long, rangy righthander won nine, lost only three and starred in the losing cause in the World Series. Mel followed with an outstanding 1965 season, posting a 20-9 record and a neat 2.63 ERA . . . **TOM TRESH**—Made a tremendous debut into the American League in 1962. A switch hitter, Tom registered an impressive .286 batting average, 20 home runs and 93 RBIs to easily win the American League Rookie of the Year award. Last year, he reached a personal high of 27 homers . . . **STEVE WHITAKER**—Figures heavily in the future outfield plans of the Yankees. After four minor league seasons, came up to the Yankees in 1966 and hit seven homers in 31 games. Had a total of 32 for the year, including 20 with Columbus and five with Toledo.

Jim Bouton, P

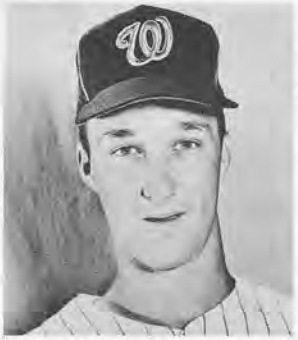
Elston Howard, C

Joe Pepitone, OF

Mel Stottlemyre, P

Steve Whitaker, OF

Washington Senators



Ed Brinkman, SS

Joe Coleman, P

Ken Harrelson, 1B

Ken McMullen, 3B

Pete Richert, P

ED BRINKMAN—Quiet but competitive, slight but durable, Ed is a defensive dandy. One of baseball's slickest shortstops, Brinkman was a scholastic standout as a pitcher. He had a perfect game and a 15-1 record as a hurler at Cincinnati's Western Hills High. Ed boosted his batting average 44 points last season, is looking for more improvement this year . . . **PAUL CASANOVA**—The best catcher in the American League, according to a poll of opponents which installed him on The Sporting News' All-Star team. Paul, who owns one of the game's great arms, was promoted from York in the Eastern League in May, 1966. He fires up the club and captivates fans with his all-out enthusiasm . . . **JOE COLEMAN**—Terrible in the minors, magnificent in the majors. Joe's minor league record reads 9-29 after two years, but the young righthander has started three games in the majors, finished all three and won all three. After 27 innings his major league ERA is a flashy 1.67. His father, Joe was a fine pitcher with the Philadelphia A's until his arm trouble shortened his career . . . **CASEY COX**—Casey has appeared in 205 games over the last three years, all except four of them in relief. All of his games with the Senators, 66 of them as a rookie last season, have been as a fireman. He has a sinker which can be valuable in tight situations . . . **KEN HARRELSON**—He is baseball's best golfer, Indian wrestling fanatic and a sharp automobile salesman. Swatted 23 home runs with Kansas City in 1965, let the Eastern League with 38 homers, 138 RBIs within Binghamton in 1962. An extremely hard-working athlete, he improved remarkably as a first baseman last season and there's expectation he'll show considerable progress as a hitter . . . **FRANK HOWARD**—Frank tied Boston's Carl Yastrzemski as the American League's ninth leading hitter last season with a .278 average. He has hit home runs in 21 major league parks, missing only at Shea Stadium but connecting at the Polo Grounds before the Mets moved. He's the only player to hit a homer into the upper deck in dead centerfield at D.C. Stadium. Affable Frank, who has hit 162 home runs in the majors, was an All-America basketball player at Ohio State before he was signed by the Dodgers for an estimated $108,000 . . . **KEN McMULLEN**—One of the best third basemen at swooping in on slow rollers or bunts. Had a heartening freshman season with the Senators in 1965, hitting .263, with 18 homers and 54 runs batted in, but was a disappointment last year when his swatting fell off to .233 . . . **PHIL ORTEGA**—Was off to a 6-3 start last season, then lost six of his next seven games. In 1965 he won 11 games by mid-July, then lost seven of his next eight. Obviously the road to stardom is being blocked by midseason rockiness. He can fire and all major league clubs recognized it when he was in high school, with the Dodgers landing him for a bonus estimated at $70,000 . . . **PETE RICHERT**—Struck out 195 batters last season, the most by a Washington pitcher since Walter Johnson fanned 228 in 1916. Struck out seven Tigers in a row last April 24 to tie A.L. record later tied by teammate Phil Ortega against Boston. Fanned six Reds successively in his first major league game. Manager Gil Hodges expects Pete to emerge as the league's best pitcher this season following 15-12 and 14-14 marks with the Senators, his first full years in the majors . . . **FRED VALENTINE**—Keeps a book on every pitcher who opposes him. Muscular Fred wore out Boston and California pitching last season, batting .459 against the Red Sox and .448 against the Angels. He batted in 20 runs against California and among his 30 hits in 67 attempts were eight doubles, a triple and four of his 16 homers. One of the homers was a grand slam off Clyde Wright on July 27 and twice he collected four hits in five tries against the Angels. Played centerfield throughout his minor league career, figures to return there this season.

Paul Casanova, C

Casey Cox, P

Frank Howard, OF

Phil Ortega, P

Fred Valentine, OF

Got a date with the Angels / *by Jacque Stringer*

BASEBALL BASICS FOR THE DISTAFF SIDE

A date with the Angels (the heavenly California ones, of course), is a summertime must. And girls, if you really want to impress your favorite baseball fan, play along.

Baseball is a science.

You probably thought it was just a matter of hitting the ball, going one of four places, and doing that in order. Who knows, that may be the way the game started.

Baseball has become so technical, that statistics such as batting percentages, earned run averages and so forth are programmed into a computer. Bill Rigney himself couldn't make the words, "go to the showers," more effective than a tiny card (do not bend, fold or mutilate), with that phrase.

Getting down to basics, there are nine men on a team. Each gets a chance at bat, in order. Sometimes there's a substitute batter, but that's very involved, and you should be expected to ask your date some questions.

An *out* occurs when something goes wrong; like three strikes, a fly-out . . . you'll pick up the terms. After three outs, the other team gets its turn to make three outs. When that's over, they've played an inning. You'll know immediately when the inning is over, because Shay Torrent, the Angel's organist, will play an entire selection, like "Beer Barrel Polka," "Sweet Adeline," or some other hit parader.

Just so you won't be caught off guard, there's a stretch break at the beginning of the seventh inning for fans of the opposing team. Hometowners rise before the bottom half of the inning begins. Termed by some baseball wizard, "The Seventh Inning Stretch," it's considered really poor taste to start moving into the aisle toward the parking lot at such time.

Base runners follow the archaic pattern, hit the ball, run to first, second, third, then home, like clock work. And though lots of confusion develops over it all, you can count on this if nothing else during the entire game.

There are supposedly three basemen, one at each; however they aren't always as easy to spot as you might think, because they wander around a lot, which has to do with plays, and that's another matter entirely. The fellow slightly behind and between second and third base, is the shortstop. Sports historians elude the nomenclature, but it probably

has to do with weak batters who can't get the ball to the outfielders, i.e., it stops short.

The pitcher gets top billing on any team, and with the catcher, makes up what is called the battery. They are stars in their own right. A major league pitcher who doesn't make a production out of his work is about as common as a four-foot snow in Anaheim Stadium. He scratches, adjusts his cap, tucks in his shirt, pulls his ear, etc., before letting even one pitch go.

Wonder why?

He's got something going with the catcher, that's why.

They've got a communication system James Bond couldn't break, with or without the help of Scotland Yard and a dozen "bobbies." First, the catcher squats down, his left foot slightly in front of the right.

This indicates to the pitcher he's supposed to throw a high inside curve (that means the ball starts off like it won't get within reach of the batter, and winds up taking about 1/16 of an inch off his nose). But the pitcher doesn't like the call. He conveys this to the catcher by wiping his brow and kicking dirt (that means NO in baseball sign language).

Then the gestured exchange is repeated, with all sorts of interesting variations, until the two see eye to eye. And by the way, if you watch their eyes, you might find out that a few people on the bench are also in on their little secrets.

The other personnel on the field may not be as agile as the first nine mentioned, but they all see a lot of action.

The umpires are the men in dark blue. The loom like shadows over the catcher, the first and third basemen. The last two only have to decide if a base runner makes it before the ball and if balls are foul; with the former it's another story.

The umpire at home plate has to decide if a pitch is a strike or ball. A "strike" is over the plate between the batter's knees and shoulders. A "ball" is high, low or wide of the strike zone. The batter's stance, whether crouched or stooped, is his subtle way of making the umpire's decision a difficult one.

You can imagine how upset a pitcher feels after expending so much effort if a pitch is called a ball. On the other hand, the batter is so much closer if a ruckus starts, and *does* have a bat in his hand, so the decisions are not always easy ones.

Baseball folklore has it, entry into the umpire union is judged by one's inability to see the contract, but of course that's only heresay. They're a sharp group and very much on the ball, optically.

Those white lined boxes near first and third base mark the realm of first and third base coaches.

You'd think a man old enough to play in the major leagues could make up his own mind about when to run. Not so. These coaches make all the decisions, and like the battery, know all manner of signals for the purpose.

Hit and run in baseball is no accident. It's just one of the myriad of play. As far as I can tell, it's as simple as it sounds. Hit the ball and run. (The coach, the team, the fans, everyone hopes the player hits the ball. Instinct prompts him to run).

Other plays common in baseball circles are the *squeeze play,* which isn't nearly as much fun as it sounds, and has to do with getting a runner on third to score; a *sacrifice,* which despite the sorrowful note, actually helps in the long run, because a deliberate out causes a base runner to advance; a *steal,* which carries the same conditions as the legal kind – if you get by with doing what you know you shouldn't everything is fine, but if you get caught, well, the runner is usually about as happy as the usual kind of thief caught in the act.

Double play means two outs are made during one man's turn at bat. For instance, a batter hits to second, an out is made there, and the ball fired to first in time to put the runner out. It's great fun to watch, just as long as it doesn't happen to your team.

Kinds of pitches are also numerous (and confusing for the uninitiated because they all *look* alike.) There's the *fastball,* and not wishing to sound mundane, instead of calling its opposite the slow ball, there's the *change-up.* Then there's the *sinker* (which sinks) and the *slider* (which slides) and the *curve* (which curves) and the *knuckle ball* (which flutters, however, and doesn't knuckle).

Baseball statistics, (call 'em "stats") especially to a casual fan, seem to go back to the dawn of time. Rarely an inning goes by without a pitch or play being compared to one in the top of the 7th, the last game of the 1937 World Series. What's so amazing, the comment is frequently made by a boy of 14. Baseball fans can give the batting averages of every major league player of 1946, '33 or '64. They know the results of every Series, every play-off, every game, God bless 'em.

By cultivating the friendship of small bubble-gum chewers, cereal eaters, and soda pop and hot dog fanciers, you too can develop an interesting, if spotty collection of baseball facts and statistics. I'm convinced this is the route taken by all but a select, and aged, group of baseball scribes.

There's ever so much more to baseball than the casual observer realizes. Much to their coaches' chagrin, there's more to it than even many baseball players know. An you can NEVER know as much about it as that all-American baseball fan sitting next to you. He'll always be one up on you in the statistics department – so relax and listen and enjoy it.

For the day games wear a sleeveless dress; you'll get a grand tan. For night games take along a little more cover. "He" can't keep you warm when the action on the field is distractin'.

Above all, remember, you can never beat a baseball fan at his own game, so *join* him for a great "date with the Angels." ■

SATURDAY NIGHT IS ALWAYS LADIES NIGHT AT ANAHEIM!

Every Saturday night is "ladies night" at Anaheim Stadium. Ground rules are simple: members of the fair sex are admitted at a dollar discount ($1) on all tickets.

While Angels "dates" are welcome at **every** game, Saturday nights are very special nights for our feminine fans.

JUNIOR ANGELS / YOUTH GROUPS

Kids and Baseball

A TRADITIONAL MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY

VIP treatment for young fans (both guys and gals) is very much a part of the Angels scene. The Junior Angels and Youth Group Plans are two ways our young fans are encouraged to come out and "meet the Angels". Here's how they work.

JUNIOR ANGELS

The Junior Angels is a club for youngsters 15 years of age and under, co-sponsored by the California Angels and Standard Oil Company. Over the last four years, membership has averaged more than 10,000 young fans each season. During 1967, there are ten special Junior Angel games when club members will be admitted free of charge. (See schedule below).

To become a member of the JUNIOR ANGELS

Ask for your application blank at any Standard or Chevron station. Fill out the information requested, enclose one dollar ($1.00) and mail to:

Junior Angels Club
The California Angels
2000 State College Boulevard
Anaheim, California 92805

Your membership card and an Angel emblem will be sent to you within a few days.

The Junior Angels program is supervised by Ted Bowsfield, better known as "Bowsie", and Miss Marilyn Holden is the Junior Angels' secretary.

JUNIOR ANGELS GAME SCHEDULE
1967 SEASON

May 5	Washington	Night	Friday
May 21	Minnesota	Day	Sunday
June 5	Baltimore	Night	Monday
June 9	Detroit	Night	Friday
July 3	Boston	Night	Monday
July 7	Kansas City	6:00 p.m.	Friday
July 18	Chicago	Night	Tuesday
August 7	New York	Night	Monday
September 1	Cleveland	Night	Friday
September 15	Kansas City	Night	Friday

An invitation to

YOUTH GROUPS

This year, as in the past, the California Angels extend a warm special invitation to young people to attend games in a group.

Adult supervision is required at a minimum of five (5) youngsters to one adult. The adult purchases a General Admission ticket ($1.50) on the same day but the children are admitted free.

To set up an Angels YOUTH GROUP

Select the game of your choice from those listed below and send a brief note to:

Director, Angels Youth Groups
The California Angels
2000 State College Boulevard
Anaheim, California 92806

Indicate the date of the game you would like to attend, the name of the group, the number of children and adults, and the person in charge of the group.

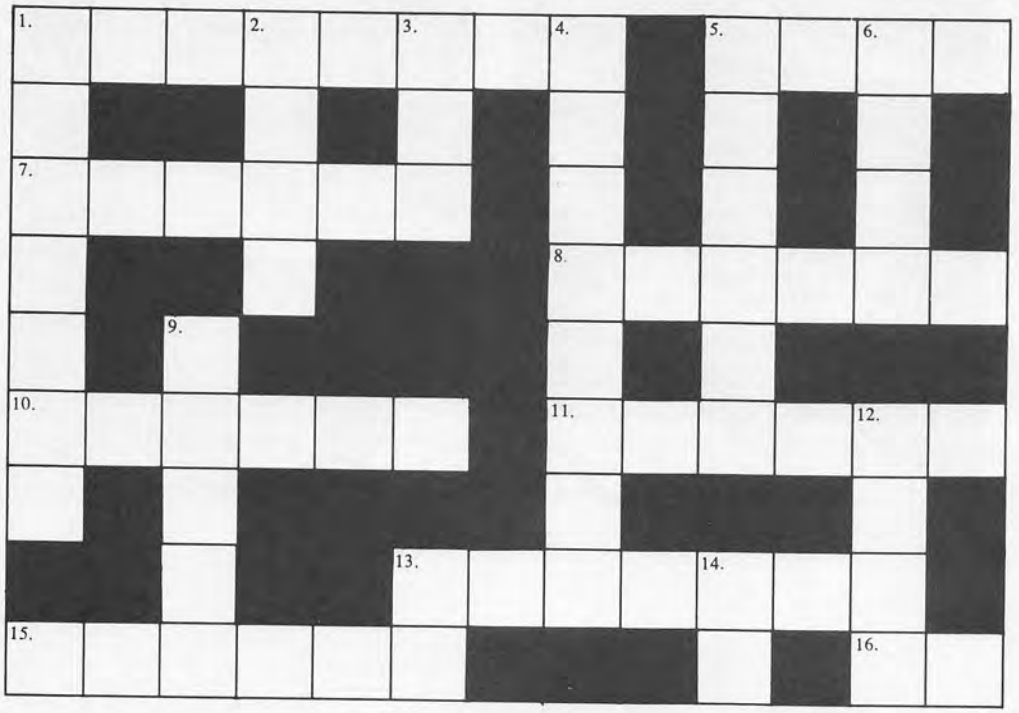
Miss Marilyn Holden will make the arrangements for you.

Whether it's the Junior Angels, the Youth Groups or youngsters in general with dads and moms, the Angels are all for kids 'n baseball – America's traditional Mutual Admiration Society!

YOUTH GROUP GAME SCHEDULE
1967 SEASON

May 7	Washington	Day	Sunday
May 28	Chicago	Day	Sunday
June 11	Detroit	Day	Sunday
June 28	Washington	Night	Wednesday
July 5	Boston	Night	Wednesday
July 9	Kansas City	Day	Sunday
July 19	Chicago	Night	Wednesday
August 4	Washington	Night	Friday
August 6	Washington	Day	Sunday
August 11	Boston	Night	Friday
August 13	Boston	Day	Sunday
September 3	Cleveland	Day	Sunday

BASEBALL CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(answers on page 64)

ACROSS

1. The nation's capital is home.
5. Winning pitcher in Angels first AL victory (1961).
7. Commissioner of Baseball.
8. Pitched World Series only no-hitter.
10. A first year player.
11. Heavenly crew.
13. Cleveland favorites.
15. Led American League in ERA in 1966.
16. Strikeout (abbr.)

DOWN

1. He pitched majors only '66 no-hitter.
2. AL Rookie-of-the-Year (1966).
3. Three strikes.
4. Maris hit his 61st homer off this pitcher.
5. All-time Grand Slam leader.
6. At first, second, third and home.
9. In his pitching days, known as the "Junkman".
12. Opposite of a win.
13. I am, you are, he_____.
14. Kansas City Mgr._____Dark.

SCORE BOX FOR BASEBALL EXPERTS

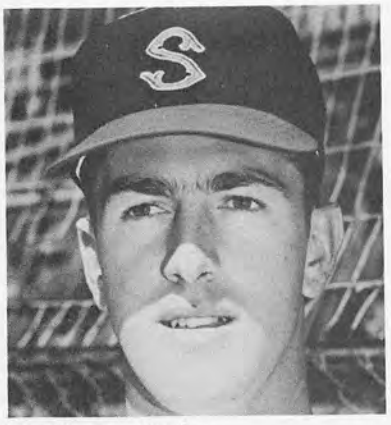
Can you fill in the answers to these questions? Twelve correct answers qualify you as an Angel baseball "expert". Eight correct answers mean you make the squad. Six, you're up and coming. Less than four correct answers mean you have a little studying to do.

(answers on page 64)

1. The littlest Angel ever **A** ____ ____ ____ ____
2. Site of first All-Star Game **C** ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____
3. A baseball Annie Oakley **W** ____ ____ ____
4. A lefthanded pitcher **P** ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____
5. Last .400 hitter **W** ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____
6. Second baseman took part in record six DPs in game last year **K** ____ ____ ____ ____
7. Angels '66 finish **S** ____ ____ ____ ____
8. Pitchers box **S** ____ ____ ____
9. American League president **C** ____ ____ ____ ____ ____
10. First Angel home park **W** ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____
11. Latest addition to Hall of Fame **R** ____ ____ ____ ____ ____ ____
12. Coach Don Heffner's nickname **J** ____ ____ ____

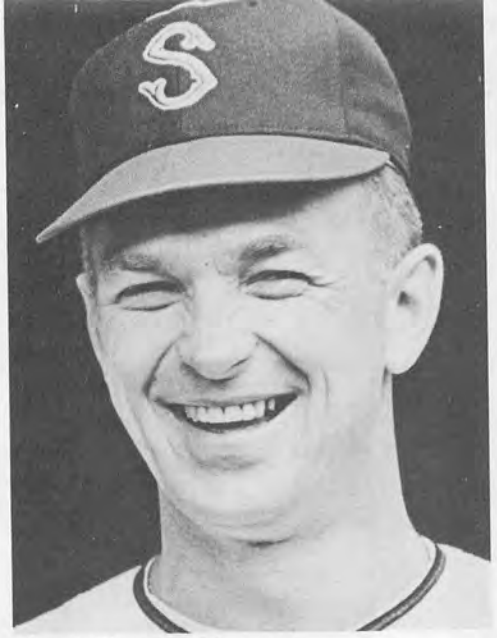
Bobby Locke, Pitcher

Bill Spanswick, Pitcher

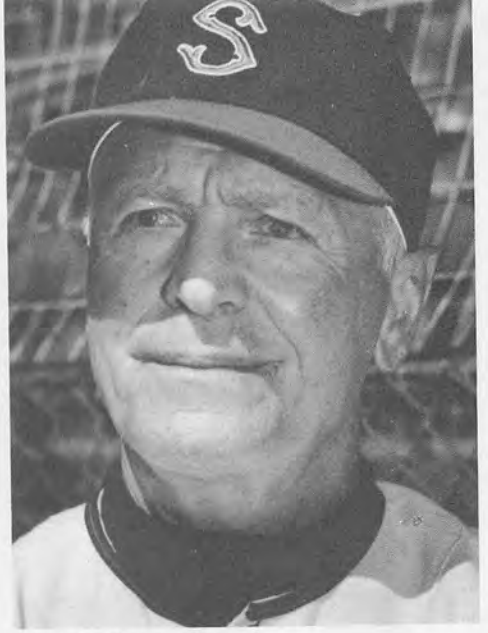


Ken Turner, Pitcher

Marty Pattin, Pitcher



Chuck Tanner, Manager



Jimmie Reese, Coach

Seattle Angels aim to repeat PCL Title

Sicks' Stadium, home of the Seattle Angels

Last season when the Seattle Angels won the Pacific Coast League title, Mayor J. D. Braman told officials of the pennant-winning club that "they had restored this community's faith in professional baseball."

In a letter to Fred Haney, general manager of the parent California Angels, Braman said:

"Seattle and surrounding communities can well be proud of the Angels and we all owe you a debt of gratitude.

"I'm sure that few people realize the risk that your organization took when you moved from a high attendance area (Hawaii) to a city that was admittedly somewhat disenchanted with minor league baseball."

The Angels moved to Seattle in January of 1965 after the Boston Red Sox abruptly pulled out a month previous. With a promise of producing "winning baseball" the Angel management was faced with "beefing up" a club that had finished 34 games out of first place in 1964.

Under the direction of assistant general manager Marvin Milkes, of the parent club, Seattle front office head Edo Vanni got the green light to "make whatever changes are necessary."

Vanni bought pitchers Hal Kolstad and Fred Holmes, infielders Bob Guindon and Jackie Hernandez, catchers Earl Averill and Merritt Ranew, and outfielder Bobby Gene Smith.

That group, along with regulars from the Angel camp like Rick Reichardt, propelled Seattle into a battle for the Pacific Coast League's Western Division title. They just missed as Portland squeezed by in the final days of the season and Seattle wound up in second place.

Vanni was even busier after the close of the '65 season. Working closely with field manager Bob Lemon, the Seattle general manager purchased Bubba Morton, Portland's leading hitter, and Mike White, who paced Oklahoma City to the PCL title.

During the course of the '66 season Seattle manipulated over 40 players in its drive to the pennant. Even up to the last days of the pennant drive Seattle maintained a constant vigilance to obtain new personnel to take up the slack caused by injuries and the rigors of the long season.

Seattle will keep on making deals to insure the type of baseball Angels fans want to see and with 1966 attendance up nearly 20,000 over the previous year, this policy is beginning to pay dividends.

Highlights of the 1967 season will feature three "Fred Hutchinson Kids Nights" slated for Sicks' Stadium. Vanni and Milkes have joined with Dr. William B. Hutchinson, M.D. brother of the late baseball figure, and the Hutchinson Cancer Center in co-sponsoring the big nights.

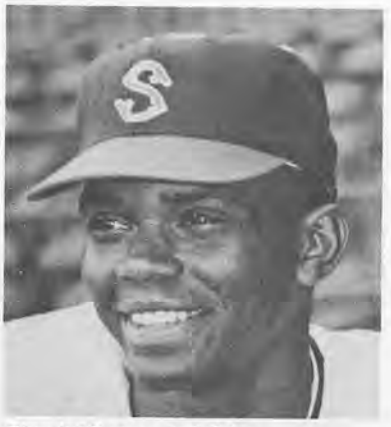
The special nights at the ball park are expected to help materially in the realization of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle. The Cancer Center is expected to become a living monument to one of baseball's greatest figures.

Whether the Seattle Angels can repeat as champions of the Pacific Coast League in 1967 is problematical, because such unknown factors as luck, injuries, and the relative strength of the other clubs in the league have yet to be determined.

But, if the material on hand at the training camp of the California Angels this spring is any indication, the Seattle Angels would be in the driver's seat for the '67 campaign. ■

Ed Sukla, Pitcher

Hector Torres, Infielder



Chuck Vinson, Infielder

Tom Sommers, Infielder

ROCKY BRIDGES
Manager

El Paso Sun Kings on the move

JOHN L. STANFILL
General Manager

The California Angels acquired their second fully owned minor league club on November 1, 1966, when they purchased the El Paso Sun King franchise from the El Paso Sports Association. The Angels were not new to El Paso at the time of the purchase of the Sun Kings. They had been providing the player personnel to El Paso since 1965 on what is known in baseball as a "working agreement." Prior to the Angels purchase, the club was locally owned and operated by a group of 40 businessmen.

At the time the Angels completed the purchase of the Sun Kings they announced the hiring of John Stanfill as the new General Manager of the Sun Kings. Stanfill had been with the Los Angeles Dodgers for five years prior to joining the Angel organization and had served most recently as the Business Manager of the Dodger's number one farm team in Spokane, Washington.

At the same time that Stanfill was named to the General Managership of the "Kings," Lamar "Rocky" Bridges was named as the Field Manager.

Bridges is a veteran of 12 years in the major leagues as both a player and a coach. He has been a manager in the Angel organization for the past three seasons with the San Jose Club of the California League. In addition to being one of the finest young managers in baseball, "Rocky" has acquired the reputation as one of the great baseball humorists. Bridges is one of the most popular banquet speakers in the Southern California Area where he makes his off-season home.

The Sun Kings are one of the six teams that comprise the Texas League, one of the oldest professional leagues in organized baseball. In addition to El Paso, the Texas League is represented by Amarillo, Austin, Albuquerque, Dallas-Ft. Worth and Little Rock, Arkansas. The Texas League is considered to be the top double "A" league in baseball. Many of the represented teams have a long history of professional baseball and certainly El Paso is no exception.

The Sun Kings have always been fortunate in having great support from their community. El Paso is located on the border of Texas and Mexico and, as most people know, the Mexican people are some of the best baseball fans in the world. It is hoped that at some time in the near future there will be a Texas League team in Juarez to compete with El Paso. If and when this takes place it will be one of the greatest rivalries in professional baseball.

The Sun Kings have also been one of the most productive minor league teams. The Kings have supplied the major leagues with many of their prominent stars of today and these same fellows served their apprenticeships in the city of El Paso. Some of the players who have gone on to the American or National Leagues are Jesus Alou, Vic Roznovsky, Jose Cardenal, Cap Peterson, Randy Hundley and many more.

The fans hope that the 1967 season will be another productive season, both pennant wise and talent wise. The past two years have not been winning ones for the Sun Kings so there is a great desire for a pennant. The interest in the *NEW* Sun Kings under the Angel ownership is at its highest. It appears that the Sun Kings will have their best team in the last several years. This interest is fanned by the return of Larry "Moose" Stubing, a popular strongman who formerly played in El Paso and has led the Texas League in the home run department on numerous occasions. In 1966 "Moose" tied for the Texas League home run title with El Paso Sun King Winston Llenas and there is a possibility that both players may see action with the Sun Kings.

Interest has also been stimulated by the recent acquisition by the Angel organization of the leading ball players from the Mexican Leagues. This is of course most interesting to the fans in El Paso due to the large Latin population. These players would be unknown in other parts of the United States but are well known in El Paso and Juarez and will become local heroes if they should play in El Paso. Some of the players mentioned as possible Sun Kings are Aurelio Rodriguez, fine young shortstop, Carlos Trevino an outstanding outfielder and hitter, and one of the top pitchers in Mexico, Felipe Leal.

The Sun Kings are looking forward to the 1967 season as a year to be on the move. Sun King General Manager John Stanfill stated, "We are aware of the job we must do this season. We are in the entertainment business and it is our obligation to the people of El Paso and the baseball fans specifically to provide them with the best in sports entertainment. I sincerely believe that the new Angel ownership of the El Paso Sun Kings will help us to do exactly this. We will have a good team and one that the fans will enjoy watching. Regardless of our won and lost record, we will provide the fans with the best in entertainment." ■

Super Chef

It was Napoleon who observed that an army travels on its stomach. Such seemingly peculiar method of locomotion is not exclusive with the military, however. Baseball fans also go the distance abdominally, according to Joe Shea, manager of concessions for Canteen Corporation at Anaheim Stadium.

Last year, for example, with the inauguration of major league baseball in Orange County, loyal fans kept pace with the Angels on their new home grounds through the help of 582,734 servings of peanuts. Stacked one on top of another, the emptied packages would loom higher than three Empire State buildings, towers and all.

Having stepped off at a lively gait with goobers, the fans really got underway with hot dogs. Some 900,000 of them! Measured link to link, that number of weiners would reach 112 miles into space, far enough to constitute a hazard for any satellite flying at its perigee.

Watching a game in the hot afternoon sun is especially thirst provoking. But even with a heavy schedule under the lights, the compulsion to shout advice to the players and to make loud and vociferous comment on umpire's decisions parched enough throats to call for more than two million cups of ice cold beverages. The youngsters, mostly, kept cool with some quarter-million servings of ice cream, neatly packaged to minimize shirt-front dribble.

The care and feeding of baseball fans requires a lot of planning and people. Canteen maintains a permanent staff of 30 men and women year 'round at Anaheim Stadium. This is expanded to a force of 450 to insure fast and efficient service on game days. Of this number about 250 young men are normally assigned to hawker duty. Youth is obviously a hawker prerequisite, for serving patrons seated at different levels from tote boxes and back-packs calls for agility and stamina.

Hawkers report in well before game time to stand inspection by supervisors before receiving their day's assignments. Neatness and cleanliness are stressed, along with courtesy. Hawkers are instructed to change into fresh uniforms should those worn become soiled before the game is over.

It requires another 85 to 90 persons to man the refreshment and souvenir stands. Remaining personnel are busy behind the scenes on back-up services needed by those out front.

There are nineteen refreshment stands conveniently located throughout the Stadium to make counter service available at every level. Each stand carries a quantity of supplies that is usually adequate for the days' requirements. Some of the stands offer food specialties such as German bratwurst sandwiches, pizzas or Mexican tacos. Others feature roast beef, corned beef and ham, ready for carving to the customer's order. Fans at the top or "View" level of the Stadium can patronize the sit-down "Anaheimer" restaurant at that level, or any of three stands, two of which are a record 90 feet in length. All refreshment stands at Anaheim are planned for efficient maintenance and service and absolute compliance with the most stringent sanitation codes. Counter service in Anaheim Stadium is organized so that no customer need wait in separate lines to obtain the various food or beverage selections he wants. Every attendant is authorized to serve anything on the particular stand's menu. Large, lighted, overhead transparencies graphically illustrate the products available to accelerate the speed of service.

At the "Club" level, the Stadium Club, whose members are season boxholders, features a sumptuous French Colonial restaurant, the "Gentry Room". The decor of this elegant room is reminiscent of an ante-bellum Creole mansion. It is open to non-members for luncheon and dinner all year 'round, except during game time and is highly regarded by discriminating diners for its gourmet cuisine. An attractively decorated "Family Room" and "Pirates Cove" lounge com-

for Hungry Angels

plete the Stadium Club complex. This year, Phil Lugris, formerly of Toots Shore's in New York City, and well known to sport figures all over the world, is on hand as Maitre d' to bid guests welcome.

In the concessions business, preparing in advance for crowds whose number is uncertain until the gate has been counted is routine. It is not a likely career for the housewife who gets annoyed at her husband for bringing an unexpected guest home to dinner. She would be temperamentally unsuited to adjust to crowds that often vary over or under by thousands from the number anticipated.

Every effort, of course, is made to get a fix on the size of the crowds for an upcoming game. The concessions manager consults the Angels' ticket office as to advance sales. He estimates the number of people who will occupy their boxes and considers the drawing power of the visiting team. He notes the amount of publicity given the game and whether or not it ties in with some special event that creates more than normal interest. With all this information, the manager makes an educated guess as to the food and beverages that will be needed. Regardless of size, not all crowds maintain the same per capita consumption. Weather has an affect on appetites and, perhaps not too strangely, it is found that dedicated rooters eat less when the home team's in a slump, more when it's moving ahead.

While concessions people are remarkably flexible in adapting to last minute changes in the size of crowds, some fairly complex problems in logistics must be faced when 30 or 40 thousand fans show up instead of 20,000 or so expected.

"No one," Mr. Shea says, "can better appreciate the Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes than the concessionaire who has made plans to serve about half the number of fans that actually appear."

The need is not only to provide enough food for all, but also to make it available in sufficiently wide variety to satisfy a whole spectrum of tastes and preferences.

"Scripture doesn't say," Mr. Shea continues, "but I rather suspect there were some in that long ago crowd who complained 'Just bread and mackerel today'?"

Personnel rather than provisions is the concession operator's major problem in serving crowds. The work force assembles well in advance of the game and it is virtually impossible to obtain additional people at the last moment should they be needed. That's when the entire staff pitches in. Visiting executives from the Canteen home offices in Chicago have frequently donned aprons and stepped behind the counters to keep things moving.

"One thing about baseball here in Anaheim that's a concessionaire's dream," says Mr. Shea, a transplanted New Yorker, "we have no worries about games being called on account of rain. When a game is scheduled one can be sure that the game will be played, and that there will be plenty for concessions to do in helping to make that game a lot more enjoyable for the fans". ■

REFRESHMENT LOCATIONS

A wide selection of good things to eat and drink are within easy reach of every fan at all levels. There are six completely stocked stands on the "Field" and "Terrace" levels; two, plus the Stadium Club on the "Club" level; five, plus the Anaheimer Restaurant featuring roast beef and barbecued chicken on the "Reserve" level.

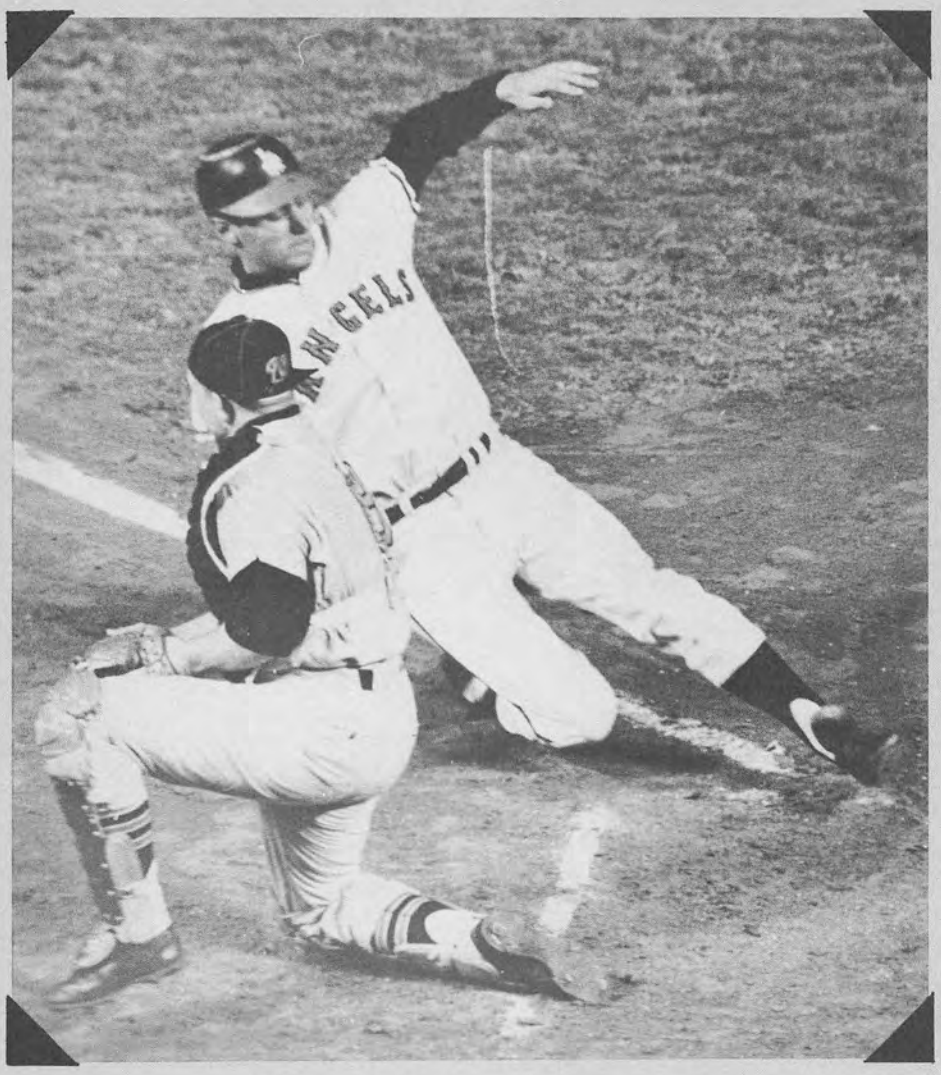
Carved roast beef and hamburger sandwiches, pizzas, Mexican and German specialties are served at separate readily identifiable stands on the "Field" and "Terrace" levels. In addition, portable stands are stocked and ready to be moved around to speed service in crowded areas.

Looking as rugged as ever, Academy Award winner Lee Marvin studies the next batter's form before going down to second base.

Angel's Album

Action during the 1964 Angels celebrity game was highlighted by actress Eve Brent, as she slid by the tag of Frankie Avalon.

The next batter, lovely Susan Oliver, takes a mighty cut at the ball as two other intent participants watch.

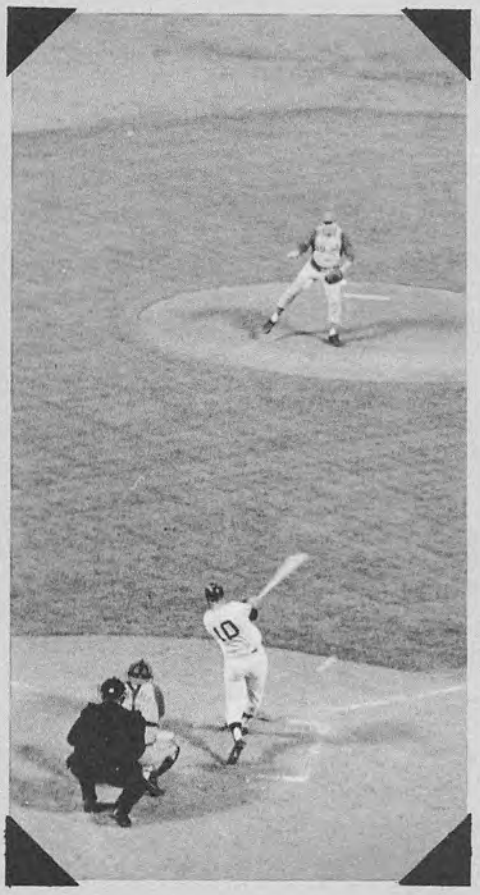


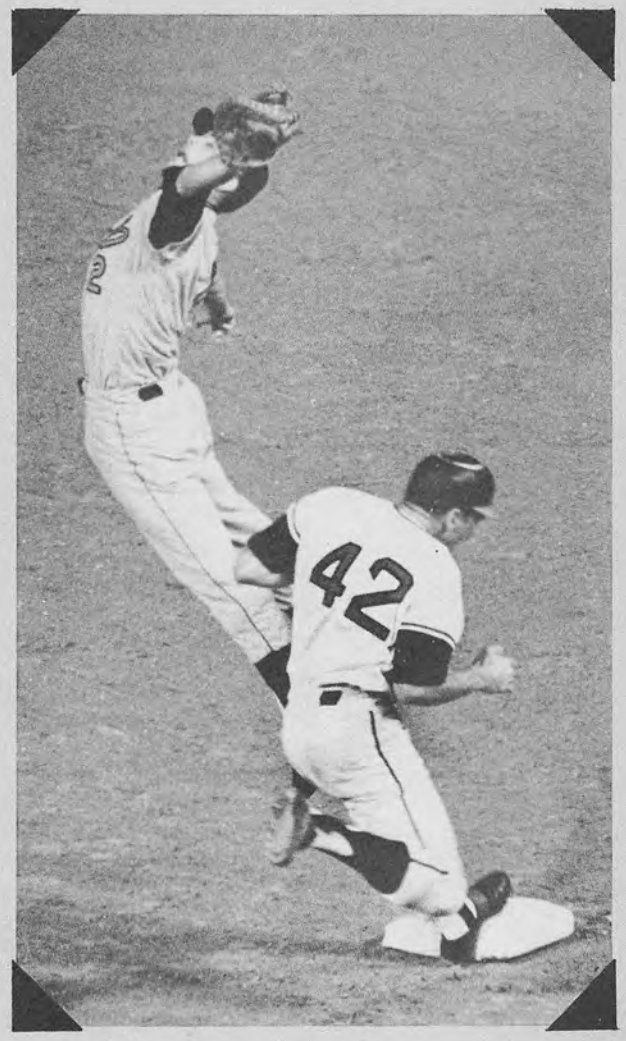
Doug Camilli of the Senators has no play as the Angels Jim Fregosi slides safely in at home plate.

Don Buford of the White Sox tries to take the Angels Bobby Knoop out of the play as he slides into second base. Action took place last season.

"Bat Day" brought out a fine crowd last summer. Here, the kids down the left field line raise their bats over their heads in a salute to the Angel players.

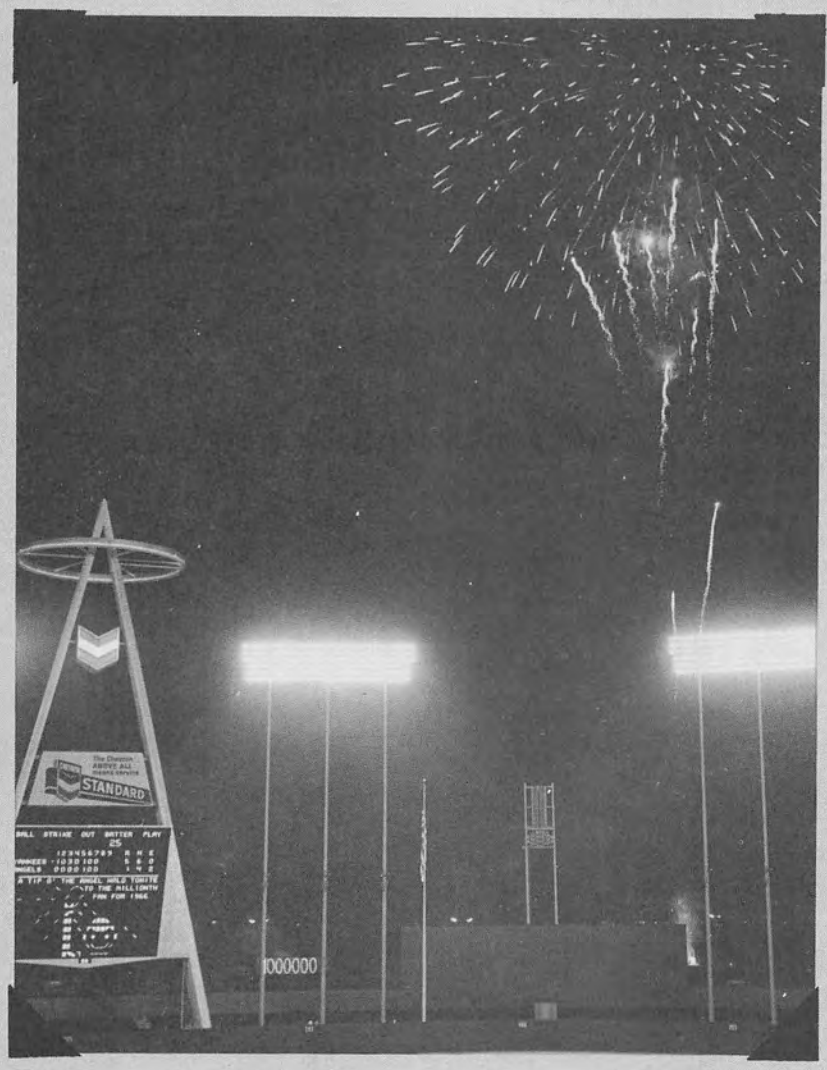
Rookie outfielder Jay Johnstone gets his first major league hit in his first game for the Angels last year. On the mound is Gary Bell of the Cleveland Indians.



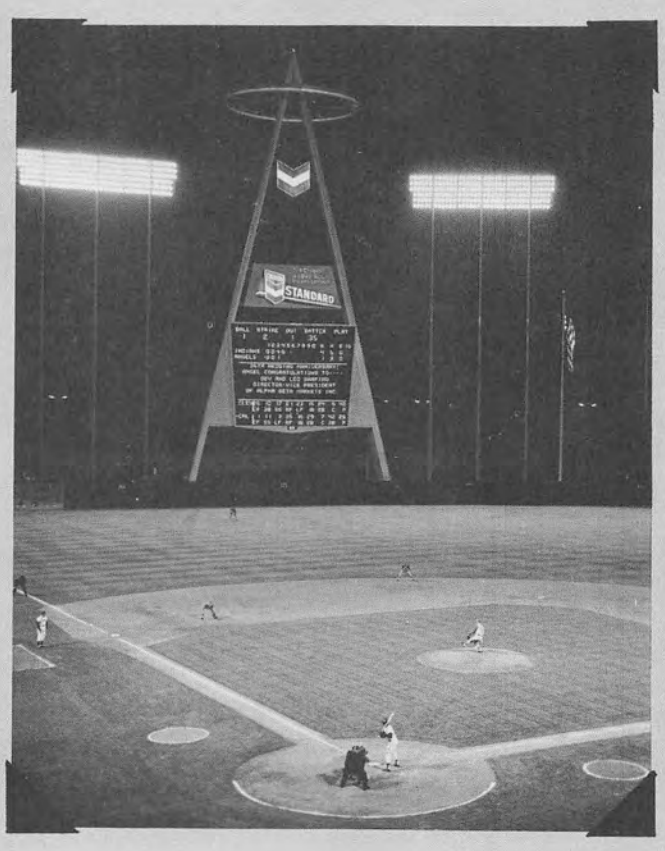


Paul Schaal is safe at first as Baltimore's Bob Johnson is pulled off the bag by a high throw.

Angel's Album



Fireworks explode high above Anaheim Stadium in a game between the Angels and the New York Yankees. This display was in honor of the 1,000,000th fan to attend the ball park last year.



Outfielder Willie Smith of the Angels awaits a pitch under the lights at Anaheim against the Cleveland Indians.

The Big A

A DREAM STADIUM COMES TRUE

Aerial view of Anaheim Stadium.

Exactly twenty-four months from the day the California Angels announced that they would transfer from Los Angeles, the club played its first game in Anaheim Stadium. How this was accomplished is one of the most unusual stories of mutual faith in community and corporate relationships.

The City of Anaheim and the California Angels were originally joined together on March 10, 1964, without the benefit of a formal contract. After exhaustive studies of offers of other sites in Southern California, the Angels decided that their future lay in Anaheim. This was confirmed by professional studies made for the Angels – objective surveys which once told a famous mouse cartoonist that this area was the ideal place for the location of Disneyland.

At the other end of the pullpen, the Anaheim City Council war warmly in favor of adopting the new baseball club. But, could a city of 150,000 people put itself on a financial par with metropolitan baseball centers throughout the U.S.?

"We thought first of a county- wide concept," recalls Rex Coons, then Mayor of Anaheim. "We figured to finance the stadium in the pattern of Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, and Oakland-Alameda in California."

But after a joint meeting between the Orange County Board of Supervisors and the Anaheim City Council, the Council voted unanimously to go alone. A round of handshakes sealed the promise to build a dream stadium for the California Angels in record time. Anaheim was a Big League City.

Two shovels with baseball bats for handles sliced into the sandy loam of an Anaheim cornfield on August 31, 1964. Wielded by Anaheim's succeeding Mayor Chuck Chandler and the Angels' Gene Autry, they turned the first ground for the new stadium. The lanky figure of Del E. Webb stood by, rounding out a trio of prominence for the benefit of a crowd of 4,000 local citizens . . . and a battalion of news photographers.

A few days before, Webb had signed a contract with the City of Anaheim for the construction of a 45,000-seat multipurpose stadium to be completed under a cost ceiling of $16 million – exclusive of real estate, concession facilities, additional equipment and the scoreboard. These items, financed by revenue other than the bonds, increased the stadium cost to $24 million. Four other major contractors had been contacted by the City, but none could meet the price or the deadline committed by the Webb Corporation.

The Anaheim City Council had established a body called Anaheim Stadium, Incorporated, a non-profit corporation which would negotiate the contract, arrange for the selling of private corporation bonds to pay for land and construction, and lease the facility to the City for a period of 35-years, or until the bonds are retired. The 15-man board is authorized by the State of California. It is composed of business and professional leaders from throughout Orange County.

During the month of groundbreaking the City of Anaheim and the California Angels formally signed a 35-year lease agreement, providing for the ball club to play its regular season and exhibition games in a stadium to be constructed by the City.

Del Webb's crews were well into the job before the financing was completed. And Webb just didn't "happen to have a set of stadium plans handy." He had commissioned architect Nobel Herzberg to begin designs after the first contact with City officials. You might call this wise speculation. The Anaheim City Council prefers to call it just plain faith.

Herzberg has been involved in stadium work for twenty years and is considered the foremost authority on designs of stadiums in the United States and possibly the world.

He was design project manager on rehabilitation work at Yankee Stadium in 1946 and designed among many others, the Washington, D.C. Stadium.

The first days of construction were nip and tuck. Scuttlebutt around the job was that, in some areas of stadium construction, draftsmen were only 24 hours ahead of the building crews. Nobody appeared too worried. The entire responsibility was Del Webb's – and he'd been involved in a construction job or two . . .

In February of 1965, a chap named Tom Liegler reported for the two-hat job as manager of the stadium and also of a $12 million municipal convention center being built adjacent to Disneyland. Liegler was hired from the Houston Astrodome. He brought the benefit of many years of experience in the business side of spectator sports.

"I'm much impressed," commented Liegler after his first few days of plan-checking and site inspections. "This isn't going to be the biggest stadium in the world. It doesn't have a plastic dome, because we don't need one in Anaheim. But this stadium will succeed from its opening day because it tops all the others in one important aspect. Anaheim Stadium was designed for the fan!"

The City's representatives then surveyed concessions operation in every Major League stadium and Canteen Corporation was selected as concessionnaire.

Characteristic of the spirit which had preceded, Canteen's Concession Division moved into action without delay. The challenge was to make up the deficit in time and create the most complete and comprehensive concession facilities anywhere.

Canteen Corporation, an international multi-division company, is no stranger in this area. It serves almost 50 locations in Orange County including the giant Autonetics plant in eastern Anaheim.

Here at the Stadium, Concession's Division Director, Dewey Dyer assured the City and the Angels that "the fan will be King."

The dream became a reality on April 9, 1966 when more than forty thousand spectators turned out to welcome the Angels to their new stadium.

Fans quickly discovered that Anaheim Stadium was readily accessible over speedy freeways from five counties in Southern California.

The level parking lot easily accommodates 12,000 automobiles, and a family doesn't have to carry a compass in order to find its seats. Cars are directed to park near the seating areas indicated by the drivers' ticket stubs – areas known as Home Plate; First Base, and Third Base.

Carefully designed to provide a balance between offense and defense, the symmetrical playing surface measures 333

Continued

FLAG FOR THE FUTURE. Manager Bill Rigney accepts the California Angels' first "pennant" at stadium groundbreaking ceremonies in August of 1964, from Disneyland neighbors.

feet down each foul line. The power alleys are 375 feet away and it is 406 feet to the center field barrier. The ten foot high plywood fence is tall enough to prevent injury and the dark green color provides a good background for the hitters.

The grass grown here in the stadium is regularly nourished by fertilizer applied through the sprinkler system. A combination of Bermuda and Kentucky blue, it provides a smooth playing surface from the first moment of play.

Ramps and escalators take the pain out of climbing, and fans relax in comfortable seats of moulded plastic.

The symbol of the Angels' move to Anaheim Stadium is the 23-story, $1,000,000 scoreboard – the largest scoreboard ever built.

Almost two times higher than other buildings in Orange County and surroundings, the tower is an architectural landmark, designed to be a permanent monument and "theme" for Anaheim Stadium. When lighted, it's "the largest sign in the world." Its illumination may even help local police to patrol Signal Hill.

The entire message board can be used as an Electronic Cheerleader. The board blacks out. The word "charge" appears in 2′ high letters after a bugle call. As fans shout, the word expands in stages up to 4-story – 40′ high letters. Illumination then runs up both legs, in stages, as crescendo increases, finally reaching the apex of Big "A." This touches off the halo which burst into brilliant white clusters that pulsate with the fans cheering "Charge!"

The "A" also has its own Computer Memory System – a computer capability for storing messages ready for push button display. Up to a thousand programmed messages can be memorized. Statistics about player's performance, team records, standings, public service messages, can all be stored for easy selection and instant posting.

In anticipation of the expansion of a professional football league, or the re-location of an existing team to the Anaheim area, provision has been made for professional football in Anaheim Stadium. The gridiron will be laid out parallel to the third base line. A moveable grandstand, rolling into position on huge pneumatic tires, will increase the total seating to 56,000. A complete press box, designed exclusively for football coverage, has been installed atop the main stands on the third base side.

The Angels' clubhouse and dugout are at third base while the visitors are across the field behind first. The most modern, up-to-date trainers' facilities and clubhouse accommodations were installed along with a third clubhouse to be used by a football team if and when one decides to play in Anaheim.

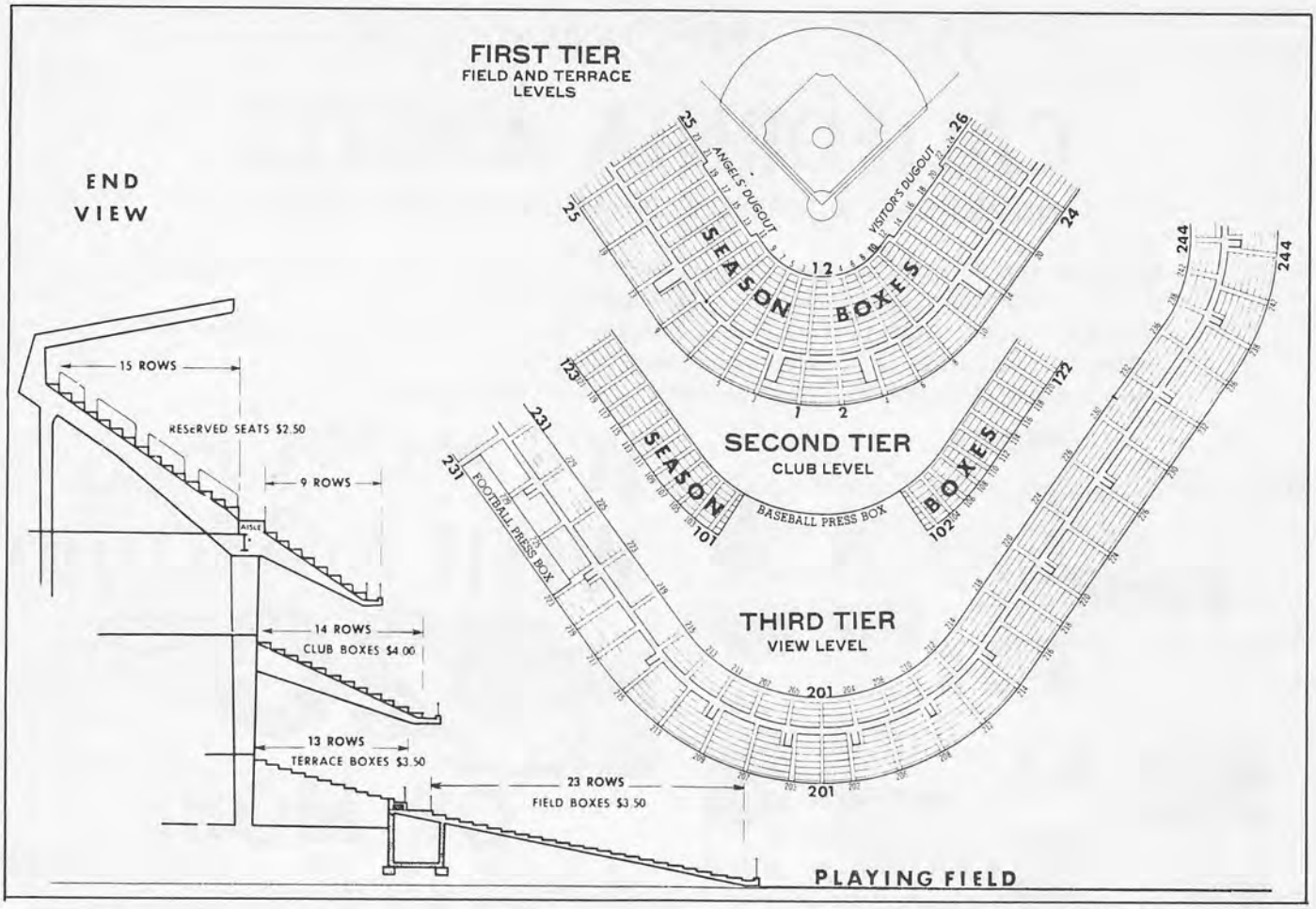
The press and TV and Radio and working press box is a two level affair with the newspaper and magazine men on the lower level and the Radio and TV on the upper. Each level is flanked by deluxe VIP booths. The press area can accommodate 85 people, while upstairs there are seven Radio-TV booths. Dark rooms for the wire services are also within the confines of the box. There is even a special room where the reporters wives may wait.

The California Angels closed their first year in their new stadium with a record attendance of 1,400,321 spectators – the highest in the American League.

With a young, improved team under the tutelage of Manager Bill Rigney, Angels fans will be coming out in droves this year to see if their club can make it to the top in 1967 – to realize a second dream. ■

ANAHEIM STADIUM BRIEFS

During construction, air density and wind tests were made daily at normal game times . . . 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. . . . The results of these tests determined the distances in the power alleys ■ The foul lines are 333 feet and centerfield is 406 feet ■ The prevailing winds blow out and the power alleys are 375 feet ■ 1,900 lights (with 1,500 watt bulbs) light the stadium ■ Eight million pounds of structural steel were used in construction ■ Nearly a half-million nuts and bolts were used to "tie-up" the park ■ 35,000 cubic yards of concrete 7,000,000 pounds of reinforced steel and some 2,100 precast concrete sections went into the construction of the park ■ Forty-one frame sections compose the roof of the stadium ■ The public address system is the Altec-Lansing high level system, the most modern up-to-date available ■ The playing field is seeded with Bermuda U-3 and Kentucky blue grass to provide a constant turf year-round ■The sprinkler system has been incorporated with a liquid fertilizer injection system ■ There are 56 refrigerated drinking fountains strategically located throughout the park ■ The cost of the stadium was $24,000,000, including scoreboard, concession and Stadium Club equipment.



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CALIFORNIA ANGELS

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ANGELS TICKET OUTLETS:

ANAHEIM STADIUM—2000 State College Blvd., 9 to 5 Daily . . . 9 to 11 AM Day Games
MUTUAL THEATRE TICKET AGENCIES . . . *See Opposite Page*
WALLICH'S MUSIC STORES—Lakewood, South Bay, West Covina, Hollywood, Topanga Plaza
HOTEL CONTINENTAL—8401 West Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANKS—Orange County . . . *See Opposite Page*

ANGELS
1967 HOME SCHEDULE

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11 DET	12 DET	13 CLEVE	14 CLEVE	15 3 PM CLEVE
16 2 BALT	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

MAY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1 BOST	2 BOST	3 BOST	4	5 WASH	6 WASH
7 WASH	8 N.Y.	9 N.Y.	10 N.Y.	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19 MINN	20 MINN
21 MINN	22 K.C.	23 K.C.	24	25	26 2 CHI	27 CHI
28 CHI	29	30				

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5 BALT	6 2 BALT	7 BALT	8 BALT	9 DET	10 DET
11 DET	12 CLEVE	13 CLEVE	14 CLEVE	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 WASH	27 WASH	28 WASH	29	30 N.Y.	

JULY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1 N.Y.
2 N.Y.	3 BOST	4 6PM BOST	5 BOST	6	7 2 K.C.	8 K.C.
9 K.C.	10	11 ALL-STAR GAME	12	13	14	15
16	17	18 CHI	19 CHI	20	21 MINN	22 MINN
23 MINN	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4 WASH	5 WASH
6 WASH	7 N.Y.	8 N.Y.	9 N.Y.	10	11 BOST	12 BOST
13 BOST	14 MINN	15 MINN	16 MINN	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28 DET	29 2 DET	30 DET	31		

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1 CLEVE	2 CLEVE
3 CLEVE	4 4PM 2 BALT	5	6	7	8	6
10	11	12	13	14	15 K.C.	16 K.C.
17 K.C.	18 CHI	19 CHI	20 CHI	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

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$4.00 BOX SEATS (CLUB LEVEL)

NO. TIX	DATES WANTED	AMOUNT	NO. TIX	DATES WANTED	AMOUNT

TOT_____TIX @ 4.00_____

$2.50 RESERVED SEATS $2.50

NO. TIX	DATES WANTED	AMOUNT	NO. TIX	DATES WANTED	AMOUNT

TOT_____TIX @ 2.50_____

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Story Music Co.
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(Near Atlantic)

WEST L. A.
Do-Re-Mi Music Center
10665 W. Pico Blvd.
Ace Travel Service
11554 Santa Monica Blvd.
*20th Century Fox Studio Club

SOUTH L. A.
Alans Mens Shop
3114 West Imperial
(Near Crenshaw)
Univ. of So. Calif.
(Students Only)

SOUTHWEST L. A.
*Western Airlines
*Hughes Aircraft Co.
*Headquarters Air Force Systems Command

NORTH L. A.
Occidental College
(Students Only)

CRENSHAW AREA
Garfield Pres. Pharmacy
3756 Santa Rosalia Dr.

VERMONT-SLAUSON
Sears Roebuck & Co.
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WILSHIRE-MIRACLEMILE-FAIRFAX
*Prudential Ins. Co.

ALHAMBRA
Ashburn's
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ANAHEIM
Meade Paint & Linoleum
150 No. Anaheim Blvd.
*Northrop Aircraft
*Autonetics, No. Amer.

ARCADIA
Arcadia Music Mart
21 E. Huntington Dr.

AZUSA
The Azusa Magnavox Center
311 Fenimore

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*Menasco Employees Recreation Club

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Sears Roebuck & Co.
6433 Fallbrook Ave.

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Jay Doty's Inc.
224 Yale Ave.

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Conley's Stereo & TV
1808 West Rosecrans
Sears Roebuck & Co.
210 No. Long Beach Blvd.

COSTA MESA
Sears Roebuck & Co.
3333 Bristol St.

COVINA-WEST COVINA
Ashburn's
Eastland Shopping Center
Not Sat.
*Autonetics, No. Amer.

CULVER CITY
Martin's Music
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*Douglas Aircraft
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*No. Amer. Avia., Inc.

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Placentia

Heralding the Angels Story

By Allan Malamud
Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

Allan Malamud
Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

You're a sports writer.

It's 6 p.m. and you've arrived on the job at Anaheim Stadium. The working quarters are nice – "the newest and finest stadium in baseball," as they put it. The game starts at 8 p.m. but the players are already on the field, so you go down and chat. Rick Reichardt sees you and another writer coming. "Here's the Los Angeles contingent," he says. "Only a college man could use a big word," you say. Rick smiles. Another writer appears on the scene, and Jim Fregosi begins to give him a workout. "Oh no, not you again," he says. This is Fregosi's way of saying he likes the guy. Jim's a straight-faced comedian, and one of the better ones. You won't find anybody who hustles more on the field, but he likes to stay loose, too.

You walk into the manager's office for more small talk and a little information. Bill Rigney is superb at both. The American League journalists acclaim him as the most cooperative manager in baseball. You exchange greetings, and ask him about the sensational fielding play the night before. "One of the best I've seen," he says and you jot it down. You ask for an opinion on the league race, and you jot that answer down, too.

You say goodbye – until after the game – and then it's up to the press box. You put your typewriter and scorebook down on your assigned desk and head for the press dining room. The surroundings are plush, the food is good, and the price is tough to beat. Then more conversation, perhaps with one of the visiting writers on how *his* team is going.

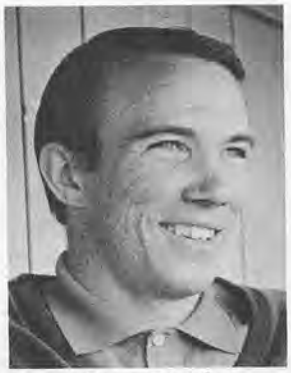
You get through eating at 7:30, and then prepare for the night's work. It's a Saturday and that means you've got to file several reports for the Sunday morning paper. You've got a 10:30 deadline to make, but you don't know if the game will be over by then. Even if it is, it doesn't give you much time to write. So you send out running accounts of the game every two or three innings. At 10:30, you write a lead paragraph or two.

When the game ends, your work really begins. You take a trip down the press elevator and dash into Bill Rigney's office. You don't have any time to waste. The question-and-answer session is brief, and then you're on the elevator to the press box again. Now comes the game story – what most of the people who buy your paper will read the next morning. Again, you've got to work fast. You write two and a half pages of copy, pencil in some corrections and hand it to the Western Union operator. The operator relays your story immediately to the sports desk, where the copyreaders take over and send it down for publication.

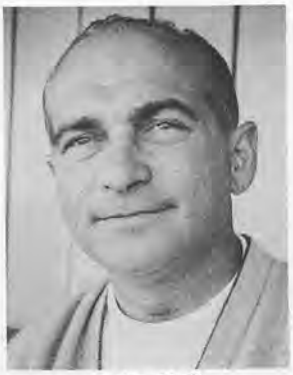
It's 11.30, and your day has ended.

You're a sports writer, so the two questions you hear most often from readers are, "What do you do for a living?" and "How did you become a writer?" Hopefully, the first part of this story cleared up the first question.

As for the second question, there are four writers in Southern California who cover the entire schedule, home and road of the Angels. This writer covers the game for the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner;* John Hall for the *Los Angeles Times;* Ross Newhan for the *Long Beach Independent Press Telegram* and Dave Distel for the *Santa Ana Register.*



Dave Distel
Santa Ana Register



John Hall
Los Angeles Times

Ross Newhan
Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Hall began his journalistic career at Manual Arts High School where he also played a pretty fair game of basketball. He also presided over the student body during his senior year. Upon graduation he received an athletic scholarship from Stanford University. John didn't play much basketball on the Farm, but he emerged with a degree in general education and a desire to write sports. At the age of 39, he's the old man among the four regulars on the Angel beat.

Ross Newhan is known as the dean for the simple reason that he's covered the Angels since their first game in 1961. Sports has always been a way of life with him, and it was only natural that he join the sports staff of the newspaper at Wilson High School in Long Beach. He holds a bachelor's degree in history from Long Beach State. In 1958, he joined the *Independent Press Telegram's* staff and today they call him the "dean."

Dave Distel is a young man in a hurry. He's only 22, the baby among reporters covering major league teams. He grew up – if not wide – in Lansing, Michigan, a few miles from the Michigan State campus. However, his family moved West during his sophomore year in high school, and Dave has been graduated from both Santa Ana High School and College. He studied journalism at the college. When the Angels moved to Anaheim last year, the *Register* put a man on all the games.

I'm the newcomer to the Angel beat. At Los Angeles High School and USC, I specialized in journalism while participating in the *Herald Examiner's* Scholastic Sports Association program. Under the direction of sports writer Ralph Alexander, the SSA, now known as the IPA, provided ideal on-the-job training. Upon graduation from USC, I joined the *Herald Examiner* and for the last three years "majored" in boxing.

"Heralding the Angels Story" from spring training through the final game, and maybe even the World series, is a challenging assignment. With our compatriots in the Radio-TV group, we hope to bring every Angels fan the very best possible news, all season long. ■

RADIO KMPC the flagship station for the Angels radio network will be back on the airwaves with *Buddy Blattner* and *Don Wells,* two well-known voices to baseball fans throughout the Southland. They will follow the Angels home and away for the millions of Golden West fans for the sixth consecutive year in 1967. In addition, KMPC, which is one of the largest stations in the Major Leagues, will again feature Steve Bailey as their "swing man" when games are televised back to Southern California. Co-producer and engineer for all Angels broadcasts will be, as in the past, Dick Nelson.

Buddy Blattner
KMPC

Don Wells
KMPC

STATION LINEUP

KMPC — Los Angeles

KBIS	Bakersfield	KPRL	Paso Robles
KWTC	Barstow	KBUZ	Phoenix, Ariz.
KXO	El Centro	KTIP	Porterville
KNGS	Hanford	KRCK	Ridgecrest
KCHV	Indio	KDB	Santa Barbara
KAVL	Lancaster	KSLY	San Luis Obispo
KLAV	Las Vegas	KSMA	Santa Maria
KSFE	Needles	KCUB	Tucson, Ariz.
KPAL	Palm Springs	KVOY	Yuma, Ariz.

KPRO — Riverside-San Bernardino

TELEVISION

For the second year in color in 1967, 22 road games from every city in the American League televised back to Orange and Los Angeles Counties on KTLA (Channel 5). Bud Blattner and Don Wells do the play-by-play.

REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

DATE	Opponent	Local Air Time	DATE	Opponent	Local Air Time
Thurs., Apr. 20	Detroit	5:00 p.m.	Sun., June 18	Baltimore	11:00 a.m.
Sun., Apr. 23	Cleveland	10:00 a.m.	Tues., June 20	Detroit	6:00 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 26	Baltimore	5:00 p.m.	Sat., June 24	Kansas City	5:00 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 30	New York	10:00 a.m.	Sun., June 25	Kansas City	12:30 p.m.
Fri., May 12	Chicago	6:00 p.m.	Thurs., July 13	Chicago	6:00 p.m.
Sun., May 14	Chicago	11:15 a.m.	Sun., July 16	Minnesota	11:00 a.m.
Tues., May 16	Kansas City	6:00 p.m.	Sun., July 30	Washington	10:00 a.m.
Wed., May 17	Kansas City	6:00 p.m.	Wed., Aug. 2	New York	5:00 p.m.
Tues., May 30	Boston	10:00 a.m.	Tues., Aug. 22	Cleveland	4:30 p.m.
Fri., June 2	Minnesota	6:00 p.m.	Sat., Aug. 26	Baltimore	5:00 p.m.
Sun., June 4	Minnesota	11:15 a.m.	Sun., Aug. 27	Baltimore	2:30 p.m.

Note: All telecasts start five minutes prior to listed time. If doubleheaders are scheduled, only the first game is telecast. September road games held available in case of early season rainouts.

All-Star Game Comes to Anaheim!

By Hugh Baker
Sports Editor,
Orange County Evening News

This spring, Jimmy Piersall said all there is to say about baseball's All-Star Game.

Standing in the Palm Springs clubhouse in March, fighting the knowledge he might not be able to play with this year's edition of the Angels, Piersall remarked:

"Look at me. Just trying to hang on with this club. But until the day I die, I'll know I played on some All-Star teams. Nobody can take that away from me."

Piersall paused. "You know one thing about the All-Star Game? It's the goal of every ballplayer who ever broke into the major leagues.

"You start out trying to make a major league team. And when you've made it, you dream of getting a chance to play in an All-Star Game."

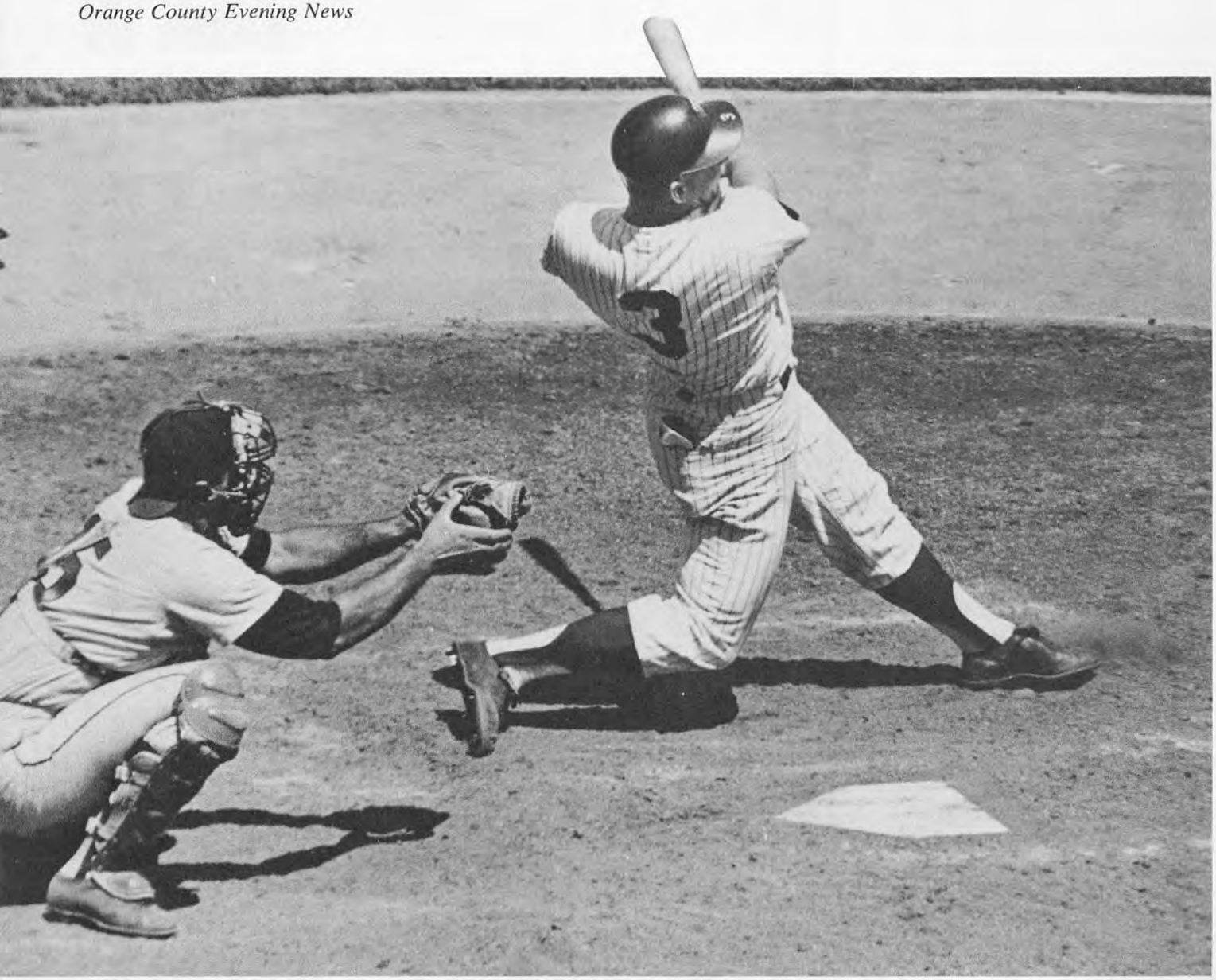
The classic comes to Anaheim Stadium this season, July 11.

Mark the date well, for under the Big A that day, the most talented and famous of baseball's elite clash in the annual game between teams of the American and National Leagues.

This is the zenith. There's no place higher in his trade for a ballplayer to go.

When a player takes the field for the July 11 game here he is at the very top of his profession, a star selected by other stars as the best possible man at his position this season.

Since 1933, when the game was founded, only ranking stars have



Harmon Killebrew of the Twins homers in the 1965 classic held at Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium.

played in the game. Lesser stars have only been spectators.

The legendary names have been in the lineups . . . Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, Carl Hubbell, Ted Williams, Rogers Hornsby, Dizzy Dean, Lou Gehrig, Bob Lemon, Al Simmons, Joe Cronin, Stan Musial, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette . . .

You can pick five or 50 of the greatest names in baseball in the last 34 years, and you can be sure they all have played with an All-Star team.

Angel shortstop Jim Fragosi, who played in the 1964 and '66 games, speaks of the honor of being selected.

"There are only 500 major league baseball players in the world," Jim says. "When you're picked as one of the best 16 in your league by the other players themselves, it's gotta mean something."

Piersall told it another way. "I don't care what you do in life, you want to be the best. Everybody does. In baseball, this is the best."

The recognition from other stars impressed Bobby Knoop, who played last year.

"Naturally, you get a big thrill in just being selected," Knoop says.

"You're right there with the biggest stars in baseball, and you can't help being awed that you're among them. That you're going to be on the same team with them and playing against these other big stars . . . some of the National Leaguers I'd just read about.

"But when I got to the hotel where the team was staying last year, everybody acted as though I was just one of them, that I deserved to be there and was accepted as a star.

"And pretty soon you feel right at home. Man, that's SOME feeling."

Even with some of the legendary players who have taken part, new legends spring up about the game itself.

What baseball fan cannot tell you that in the first All-Star Game ever played Babe Ruth tagged a two-run homer to give the American Leaguers a 4-2 victory?

Or that the next year, 1934, Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants

Continued

ANGELS
KMPC-710

Presented by
Chevron Dealers · Standard Stations
Busch Bavarian Beer/Continental Air Lines

Angel Warmup and Angel Report are presented by Alpha Beta Markets, Southern California Chrysler Dealers and Wheaties.

Bill Rigney Reports is presented by Bonanza Air Lines.

struck out Ruth, Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession, but that the A.L. team won anyway, 9-7.

What is a man doing in this ball park today if he cannot tell you that it was Earl Averill's liner breaking Dizzy Dean's toe in the 1937 game eventually led to Dean's ruin of his right arm when he was forced to change his pitching motion to pamper the toe?

Then there were the feats of Ted Williams. In 1941, with two on and two out in the ninth inning, he homered off Claude Passeau to beat the National Leaguers, 7-5.

And it was Williams again in 1946, hitting two homers and driving in five runs in his home park of the Boston Red Sox in a 12-0 A.L. victory.

Besides Hubbell, the National League has had its share of heroes . . . Red Schoendienst homering in the 14th inning to win in 1950, for instance.

The N.L. was in a bad way with All-Star scores through the first 16 games of the series. American Leaguers hung up a 12-4 record.

Ford Frick, the National League president, lashed out at his league's players and in 1950 the trend began to reverse. In the last 21 games, the Nationals have won 15. The N.L. now holds a 19-17 lead.

But the American Leaguers can claim last fall's World Series, with the Baltimore Orioles trouncing the Dodgers in four straight.

Anaheim is the site for the A.L. comeback planned for July 11.

To some Orange County fans, it is nearly incredible that the classic should actually come here when a few short years ago the game usually was associated with cities old in baseball history.

The pride of Anaheim and Orange County in staging the game is more than matched by the pride of the players in it, Angels Manager Bill Rigney says.

"The time I played," Rig recalls, "I was amazed at the team spirit. These players just don't waltz through an exhibition.

"The idea was: 'Let's go get 'em!' "

Anaheim went out and got 'em. ■

ALL-STAR GAME RESULTS 1933 to 1966

Year	Winner	Score	Winning Pitcher	Losing Pitcher	At	Attendance
1933	American	4-2	Gomez	Hallahan	Chicago (A)	47,595
1934	American	9-7	Harder	Mungo	New York (N)	48,363
1935	American	4-1	Gomez	Walker	Cleveland (A)	69,831
1936	National	4-3	J. Dean	Grove	Boston (N)	25,556
1937	American	8-3	Gomez	J. Dean	Washington (A)	31,391
1938	National	4-1	Vander Meer	Gomez	Cincinnati (N)	27,067
1939	American	3-1	Bridges	Lee	New York (A)	62,892
1940	National	4-0	Derringer	Ruffing	St. Louis (N)	32,373
1941	American	7-5	Smith	Passeau	Detroit (A)	54,674
1942	American	3-1	Chandler	Cooper	New York (N)	34,178
1943	American	5-3	Leonard	Cooper	Philadelphia (A)	31,938
1944	National	7-1	Raffensberger	Hughson	Pittsburgh (N)	29,589
1945	No Game					
1946	American	12-0	Feller	Passeau	Boston (A)	34,906
1947	American	2-1	Shea	Sain	Chicago (N)	41,123
1948	American	5-2	Raschi	Schmitz	St. Louis (A)	34,009
1949	American	11-7	Trucks	Newcombe	Brooklyn (N)	32,577
1950	National	4-3*	Blackwell	Gray	Chicago (A)	46,127
1951	National	8-3	Maglie	Lopat	Detroit (A)	52,075
1952	National	3-2**	Rush	Lemon	Philadelphia (N)	32,785
1953	National	5-1	Spahn	Reynolds	Cincinnati (N)	30,846
1954	American	11-9	Stone	Conley	Cleveland (A)	68,751
1955	National	6-5***	Conley	Sullivan	Milwaukee (N)	45,643
1956	National	7-3	Friend	Pierce	Washington (A)	28,843
1957	American	6-5	Bunning	Simmons	St. Louis (N)	30,693
1958	American	4-3	Wynn	Friend	Baltimore (A)	48,829
1959	National	5-4	Antonelli	Ford	Pittsburgh (N)	35,277
1959	American	5-3	Walker	Drysdale	Los Angeles (N)	55,105
1960	National	5-3	Friend	Monbouquette	Kansas City (A)	30,619
1960	National	6-0	Law	Ford	New York (A)	38,362
1961	National	5-4****	Miller	Wilhelm	San Francisco (N)	44,115
1961	Tie Game	1-1†	——	——	Boston (A)	31,851
1962	National	3-1	Marichal	Pascual	Washington (A)	45,480
1962	American	9-4	Herbert	Mahaffey	Chicago (N)	38,359
1963	National	5-3	Jackson	Bunning	Cleveland (A)	44,160
1964	National	7-4	Marichal	Radatz	New York (N)	50,850
1965	National	6-5	Koufax	McDowell	Minnesota (A)	47,706
1966	National	2-1	Perry	Richert	St. Louis (N)	49,939

* 14 innings. ** 5 innings, rain. *** 12 innings. **** 10 innings.

† 9 innings, stopped by rain.

National League won 19 games; American League won 17; 1 tie game.

ANGELS RECORDS

ALL-TIME TOTALS

POSITIONS FINISHED

	Pos.	W-L	Pct.		Pos.	W-L	Pct.
1961	8	70-91	.435	1964	5	82-80	.506
1962	3	86-76	.531	1965	7	75-87	.463
1963	9	70-91	.435	1966	6	80-82	.494

AGAINST OTHER CLUBS

	W-L	Pct.		W-L	Pct.
Baltimore	47-61	.435	Kansas City	63-45	.583
Boston	58-49	.542	Minnesota	58-49	.542
Chicago	46-62	.426	New York	43-65	.398
Cleveland	53-55	.491	Washington	53-55	.491
Detroit	42-66	.389	Totals	463-507	.477

INDIVIDUAL SEASON RECORDS

BATTING

Batting Average — .304, Albie Pearson, 1963
Games Played — 162, Bobby Knoop, 1964; Jim Fregosi, 1966
At Bats — 659, Billy Moran, 1962
Runs — 115, Albie Pearson, 1962
Hits — 186, Billy Moran, 1962
Total Bases — 306, Leon Wagner, 1962
One-Base Hits — 141, Billy Moran, 1962
Doubles — 34, Bob Rodgers, 1962
Triples—12, Jim Fregosi, 1963
Home Runs — 37, Leon Wagner, 1962
Runs Batted In — 107, Leon Wagner, 1962
Stolen Bases — 37, Jose Cardenal, 1965
Strikeouts — 144, Bobby Knoop, 1966
Walks — 96, Albie Pearson, 1961
Sacrifice Flies — 8, Bob Rodgers, 1962, 1965; Jim Fregosi, 1965
Sacrifice Hits — 15, Jim Fregosi, 1965

PITCHING

Games — 69, Bob Lee, 1965
Complete Games — 15, Dean Chance, 1964
Starts — 37, Dean Chance, 1966
Shutouts — 11, Dean Chance, 1964
Wins — 20, Dean Chance, 1964
Losses — 18, Dean Chance, 1963
Innings Pitched — 278, Dean Chance, 1964
Runs — 119, Eli Grba, 1961
Hits — 229, Ken McBride, 1961
Earned Runs — 100, Eli Grba, 1961
Walks — 122, Bo Belinsky, 1962
Fewest Walks — 39, Fred Newman, 1964
Strikeouts — 207, Dean Chance, 1964
Earned Run Average — 1.65, Dean Chance, 1964
Won-Lost Pct. — .690, Dean Chance (20-9), 1964
Home Runs Off — 29, Ken McBride, 1961
Saves — 21, Bob Lee, 1965
Hit Batsmen — 16, Ken McBride, 1964
No-Hit Game Won — 1, Bo Belinsky vs. Baltimore, May 5, 1962, 2-0
No-Hit Game Lost — 1, Bo Belinsky vs. Boston, June 26, 1962, 2-0

INDIVIDUAL ALL-TIME RECORDS

BATTING

Batting Average (Min. 300 games) — .279, Leon Wagner
Games Played — 693, Jim Fregosi
At Bats — 2512, Jim Fregosi
Runs — 374, Albie Pearson
Hits — 688, Jim Fregosi
One-Base Hits — 486, Jim Fregosi
Doubles — 105, Jim Fregosi
Triples — 39, Jim Fregosi
Home Runs — 91, Leon Wagner
Runs Batted In — 279, Jim Fregosi
Stolen Bases — 61, Jose Cardenal; Albie Pearson
Strikeouts — 418, Jim Fregosi
Walks — 369, Albie Pearson
Sacrifice Flies — 28, Bob Rodgers
Sacrifice Hits — 43, Jim Fregosi

PITCHING

Games — 223, Dean Chance
Complete Games — 48, Dean Chance
Starts — 168, Dean Chance
Wins — 74, Dean Chance
Losses — 66, Dean Chance
Innings Pitched — 1237, Dean Chance
Runs — 462, Dean Chance
Hits — 1054, Dean Chance
Earned Runs — 389, Dean Chance
Walks — 462, Dean Chance
Strikeouts — 857, Dean Chance
Earned Run Average — 1.99, Bob Lee
Won-Lost Pct. — .846, Jack Spring (11-2)
Home Runs Off — 74, Ken McBride
Saves — 50, Bob Lee

CLUB SEASON RECORDS

GENERAL

Most Victories — 86, 1962
Most Defeats — 91, 1961, 1963
Highest Finished — 3rd, 1962
Lowest Finished — 9th, 1963
Best Home Record — 46-34, 1965
Best Road Record — 46-35, 1962
Best Homestand — 9-2, June 19-28, 1964
Best Road Trip — 10-3, July 17-26, 1964
Most Extra-Inning Games Won — 11, 1963
Best Extra-Inning Games Record — 10-5, 1964
Most Series Won — 22, 1961; Lost — 27, 1963; Split — 15, 1965
Most Doubleheaders Won — 9, 1962; Lost — 12, 1965
Best Doubleheader Record — 9-3 (8 split), 1962
Most Wins vs. Righthanders — 61, 1964
Most Wins vs. Lefthanders — 28, 1963
Most Shutouts Won — 28, 1964
Most 1-0 Victories — 10, 1964; Lost — 4, 1965, 1966
Most One-Run Victories — 37, 1966; Lost — 32, 1965

CLUB BATTING

Highest Average — .250, 1962, 1963
Lowest Average — .232, 1966
At Bats — 5506, 1963
Most Runs — 744, 1961
Fewest Runs — 527, 1965
Most Hits — 1378, 1963
Most Total Bases — 2160, 1961
One-Base Hits — 1037, 1963
Two-Base Hits — 232, 1962
Three-Base Hits — 54, 1966
Home Runs — 189, 1961
Fewest Home Runs — 92, 1965
Stolen Bases — 107, 1965
Double Steals — 2, 1966
Stealing Home — 3, 1965
Most Strikeouts — 1068, 1961
Fewest Strikeouts — 916, 1963
Walks — 681, 1961; Fewest — 443, 1965
Sacrifice Flies — 44, 1963, 1966
Sacrifice Hits — 93, 1965
Grand Slam Home Runs — 6, 1961
Pinch-Hit Home Runs — 5, 1962
Shutout by Opponent — 16, 1963, 1964, 1965; Fewest — 6, 1962

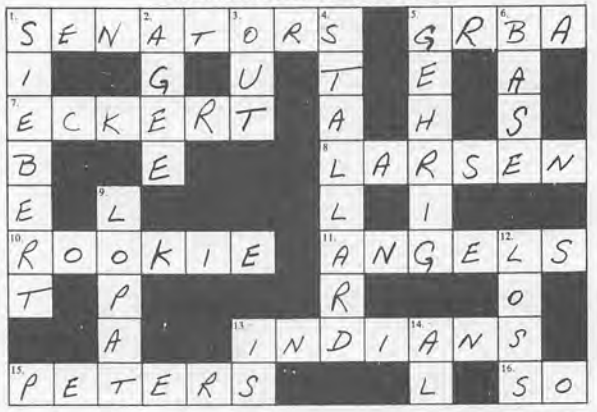
CLUB PITCHING

Highest Won-Lost Pct. — .531, 1962
Earned Run Average, Lowest — 2.91, 1964; Highest — 4.33, 1961
Complete Games — 39, 1965; Fewest — 23, 1962
Most Shutouts — 28, 1964; Fewest — 5, 1961
Most Strikeouts — 965, 1964; Fewest — 836, 1966
Most Walks — 708, 1961; Fewest — 530, 1964
Most Hits Off — 1420, 1961; Fewest — 1259, 1965
Most Runs Off — 780, 1961; Fewest — 551, 1964
Most Home Runs Off — 181, 1961; Fewest — 91, 1965
Most Saves — 43, 1962; Fewest — 22, 1961

CLUB FIELDING

Highest Average — .980, 1965 (tied 3rd in League).
Lowest Average — .969, 1961
Fewest Errors — 123, 1965; Most — 192, 1961
Most Double Plays — 186; 1966*; Fewest — 149, 1965
*Led League.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS



ANSWERS

1. Albie (Pearson)
2. Chicago
3. Walk
4. Portsider
5. Williams, Ted
6. Knoop, Bobby
7. Sixth
8. Slab
9. Cronin, Joseph
10. Wrigley
11. Ruffing, Charles H. (Red)
12. "Jeep"